Pierre Susini

o Paris Aide

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (IFIT).

The United States admitted

day that an American bomb

inadvertently" struck the French

distion in Handl on Oct. 11,

s France's delegate-general was

hat nation's top diplomat in

1 a Paris hospital of burns suf-

ered in the bombing, which the

entagon called a "regrettable

ent Nixou and Secretary of

tate William P. Rogers promptly

pressed regrets to France over

re non-French employees

rget and fell back on Hanoi.

ne indicated otherwise.

unb," he said.

However today, in a brief state-

ent, Defense Department spokes an Jerry W. Friedheim said

ut scrutiny of reconnaissance

"We cannot be absolutely post-

ie of what happened, but all

e evidence available indicates

e mission was struck by a U.S.

One possible cause of the ac-

lent was failure of the or-

ance to release properly. We

we not been able to identify

y specific U.S. aircraft that

us involved in this regrettable

Very Major Strike

On Oct. 11. Mr. Priedheim said.

out 24 U.S. F-4 and A-7 jet ones made a very major

rike" on a rail yard three rules

the other side of the Red

the north of the mission and

"We've obviously looked into

ctures and interviews of pilots

Mr. Susini, 52, died last night

Vorth Vietnam.

By Fred Farris

J.S. Admits

Somb Fatal

Kissinger, Thieu Meet 3½ Hours; Many Aides Join

By Thomas W. Lippman

SAIGON, Oct. 20 (WP).—U.S. presidential foreign policy adviser pry A. Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred ee-and-a-half hours today with President Nguyen Van Thieu The chief military and diplomatic officers.
Reports of an agreement to end the Vietnam war and details of

third meeting between Mr. Thieu and Mr. Kissinger in 48 hours nothing to stop them. Despite some indications that a cease-fire was being discussed, Vietnamese and American sources insisted

that no firm agreements have been reached. After a morning of con-sultations with officials at the American Embassy, Mr. Kissinger went to Independence Palace. With him were Mr. Bunker, Deputy Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams and two

members of Mr. Kissinger's na-tional security staff, Winston Lord and David Engle. With Mr. Thieu were South Vietnam's premier, vice-president, foreign minister, ambassador to Washington and chief delegate to the Paris peace talks, as well as members of Mr. Thlen's personal staff—the same delegation that attended a meeting with Mr. Kis-

singer yesterday morning. Saigon General Present They were joined for the first time in the current round of talks by Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of South Vietnam's Joint General Staff, a fact that some reliable Vietnamese journalists saw as an indication that a cease-fire was

As usual, the official American silence on the substance of the negotiations was total. Saigon radio said tonight that the partic-ipants had reviewed the "general situation in Vietnam," including the status of peace negotiations, but gave no further details.

Mr. Kissinger had what a U.S. spokesman described as a "work-ing dimer" with other members of the American delegation, but no information about his subsequent schedule was released. It it not known how long. Mr. Kissinger will stay in Saigon or whether any further meetings with Mr. Thieu are planned.

There was equal secrecy about the presence in Salgon of Philip A. Habib, U.S. ambassador to

Clashes continue near Saigon. Page 2.

South Korea and former political After the leveling of the French counselor at the embassy here ission in downtown Hanoi, Presand also former deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks. U.S. spokesmen con-firmed only that Mr. Habib met ie human toll, then involving with Mr. Kissinger and other American officials this morning. Mr. Thicu, meanwhile, conaths, and over the damage to e building. But the Pentagon the time suggested that the tinued his current series of meetings and talks with high-ranking ission might have been hit by North Victnamese SAM anti-reraft missile that missed its South Vietnamese political, legis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



TEARS OF DESPAIR—Woman weeping in front of destroyed home in village of Bu Rong, off Highway 13, 27 miles north of Saigon, after beavy fighting destroyed whole area.

Sees Nixon on Side of Rich

McGovern Appeals to Workers

the Republicans had produced the highest inflation in two decades,

as well as the worst unemploy-

ment in one decade, the biggest

budget deficits in three decades

and the first international trade

deficit in eight decades.

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (NYT). -Sen, George McGovern, D., S.D., declared tonight that the presidential campaign represented a "fundamental struggle" in which he sided with the nation's workers against President Nixon and the wealthy.

The Democratic nominee accus ed the Nixon administration and the Republicans of trying to "blind" the public "to their failures and their favoritism" in the management of the economy by "scaring" voters about Sen. Mc-Govern's economic plans.

"How many of you can really say that your life has improved in the last four years?" Sen. Mc-Govern asked in a 30-minute paid campaign telecast presented tonight on the American Broadcasting Company network.

"How many of you can say that your city streets are safer, your tax burdens fairer, your grocery bills lower, or your sense of security and well-being stronger?" he continued. "Do you really want four more years of these pol-

Sen. McGovern outlined, in rudimentary fashion for what he hoped would be broad viewer consumption, the flaws he attributed to Mr. Nixon's economic management and the proposals of the Democratic campaign for "a new period of prosperity for all our

His address was videotaped three nights ago and thus did not refer directly to the government report today that consumer prices had risen 0.4 percent in September.

Jailed for Political Offenses

Germany will release all West Germans jailed for political offenses and has granted special exit permits to 25 engaged women so they can marry in West Germany, it was announced here to-

Marriages Also Aided

He said all West Germans imprisoned in East Germany for "political or other offenses excluding crime" will be released under an amnesty next month. He said he did not know the number involved.

Modest Beginning for the engaged women, Mr. Bahr said he hoped this "modest beginman border.

The exit permits cover 43 people because many of the women have children, Mr. Bahr said. He declined to disclose the exact number of those affected by the amnesty but it is believed. here to run into scores if not hundreds. Last month East Germany exchanged more than 100

The two concessions, described

Mr. Bahr said today he hoped the basic treaty between the two states will also regulate the problem of marriage across the frontier.

Although there were many difficult problems to solve, he said he thought they would be able to conclude the negotiations by the end of this month or early in

Both sides are interested in parliamentary elections in West could bring about a change of

Mr. Bahr was questioned about automatic "scatter guns" which East Germany is erecting along the barbed wire frontier in addition to the existing minefields, to deter people from fleeing to nomic debate in basic and understandable terms. "Behind every statistic," the

human tragedy. A father must let his life insurance lapse because he has no job. A farmer is driven off the land his family has tilled for generations. A factory closes and a town dies. Prices rise and your standard of life goes down. "And it is a time of lost dreams,

of homes not bought because they are suddenly too expensive the interest rates are too high (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

E. Zone to Free W. Germans

BONN, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—East

Bonn State Secretary Egon Bahr, who is negotiating a pact to normalize relations between the two German states, made the announcement at a press con-

The amnesty also covers an unknown number of East German citizens similarly convicted. But it was not made clear whether they would subsequently receive permission to move to the West.

Referring to the special permits ning" would lead to a general reunion of engaged couples who are divided by the East-West Ger-

"political prisoners" for two women spies.

by Mr. Bahr as important, comply with demands made by Chancellor Willy Brandt. He has said all along he would not conclude a treaty acknowledging East Germany as a legal and sovereign state until it produces relaxation on the human

reaching a settlement before Germany on Nov. 19, which government in Bonn.

Without explicitly condemning







IN CHEMISTRY-From left, Christian Afinsen, Stanford Moore and William H. Stein.

Sciences announced that three

They are Dr. Christian Boehmer Anfinsen, a Philadelphia-

born blochemist with the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Stanford Moore and Dr. William Howard Stein, professors at Rockefeller University.

The winners of the physics prize are Dr. John Bardeen, professor of electrical engineering and physics at the University of Ilinois, Urbana, Dr. Léon N. Cooper, professor of physics at Brown University, Providence, R.L. and Dr. John Robert Schrieffer, professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania, in

The price was given for the physicists' jointly developed theory of superconductivity. This is the phenomenon, in certain metals and alloys such as lead and tin, in which electrical resistance changes abruptly at a given tem-

perature.

"In practical terms, superconductivity is a most accurate determinant of the measure of electrical potential, voltage." Dr. Erik Rudberg, secretary of the academy, said after the announcement, "It involves a number of possible (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Dutch, French at Odds

was the supranationality issue ple are determined to reach an that dominated all else. ple are determined to reach an agreement. As he said that, the

EEC Closes Its Summit AmidSeries of Disputes

Before the compromise was

for a commitment from the lead-

within a year on the EEC Ex-

that the European Parliament be

a little heard from body of ap-

power in Strasbourg. The Dutch

set up that is responsible to the

"We're sorry for making you wait," was how Mr. Pompidou greeted his audience at I a.m.,

but that can happen when peo-

also want a European government

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 21 (IHT) The first nine-nation summit of the European Economic Com-munity ended early this morning following a marathon final meeting during which the nine leaders tried to agree on the political future of the community.

What had started off well enough Thursday, as the summit leaders arrived quickly at general agreement on the need for pushing ahead with a community social policy and completing economic and monetary union by 1980, ran into real difficulty during yesterday's sessions when the nine could not agree on the institutional future for the EEC. This disagreement delayed the final communique until well after midnight, when the nine leaders came out to appear, haggard and unsmiling, before a crowded room

of journalists. A strong stand, particularly by the Dutch, on the political future of the community and the need for democratic control and the direct election of the European Parliament, kept the chiefs of state and government at the nego-tiating table, unable to agree on the language of the final com-

Dinner Cancelled

That is common enough procedure for ministerial sessions in Brussels, but is unprecedented for summit meetings. An official dinner was cancelled and the leaders sent out for beer and sandwiches as they tried to bring together opposing philosophies where Europe is goingwhether toward supranationality or to remain a "Europe des pa-tries," in the French terminology. A final compromise was reached when the leaders asked that the Common Market Commission prepare a study, by the end of 1975, on how their European Union is to be set up. Until this compromise was reached, the Dutch, following the warnings yesterday by Barend Biesheuvel, progress toward a statement on economic and monetary union and held up the final communi-

Thus, despite French President Georges Pompidou's plea in opening the summit Thursday that the nine avoid "dogmatic quarrels" over institutions, once again it Parliament, a supranational idea that always has alarmed the

finished, as was the 750-word reached, the Dutch had held out ers that the nine take a stand considerable arguing during the course of the day. ecutive Commission's proposal Then, ironically, Mr. Pompidou passed the microphone to Mr. directly elected by 1980. At pre-sent, the European Parliament is Biesheuvel, because Holland is the present chairman of the Council of Ministers. Mr. Blesheuvel, forcpointed parliamentarians that debate European policy with little ed to speak in French because

agreement." As he said that, the

25-point communiqué was being

the translators had gone home. joked that the French had displayed "much patience" during the marathon, and then praised the French role in the negotiations as being the most important. Mr. Biesheuvel said the summit

–the first since the 1969 meeting in The Hague when the French veto on British entry was lifted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Union could manufacture cer-

tain Caterpillar tractor com-

Large-Diameter Pipelines

The machinery purchased through the contract will be

used to build large-diameter pipe-lines to transport natural gas

within the Soviet Union as well as

to a member of European coun-

tries, Soviet officials said. Rus-

sia recently signed agreements to

provide gas to France, Italy,

West Germany and Austria, and

come gas to these countries by

way of Czechoslovakia.

ponents in Russia.

3 Contracts Arranged

U.S.-Soviet Trade Deals Signed for \$83 Million

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Soviet equipment will begin early next year and is expected to be com-pleted by early 1974. officials and American companies have announced two major trade deals worth \$83 million plus an The contract also provides for agreement for licensing of U.S. a possible licensing arrangement under which the Soviet technology for a Russian petro-

chemical plant. One deal called for the sale of 550 American tractors and for pipe-laying equipment to build natural gas pipelines in Russia. It was signed with Caterpillar Overseas, a Geneva-based subsiciary of Caterpillar Tractor Co., and was worth \$68 million.

A second deal was reported to be the largest single order ever placed for electric arc furnaces. It was for in excess of \$15 million and was signed with Swindell-Dressler Co., a division of Pull-

In the third agreement, Arco Chemical Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield co., said it would license its aromatics technology for a petrochemical plant near

Leningrad. No financial details were disclosed Delivery of the Caterpillar

In 1970, the Soviet Union signed a contract to buy \$400 mil-Hon worth of tractors from Caterpillar. Officials said terms of the new contract were similar to the ones of the earlier agreement and another signed re-

Officials said that financing for the agreement was provided by a consortium of U.S. banks, but declined to name any of the members.

Electric Arc Furnaces

The order for electric arc furnaces is for the Kama River plant, an auto parts foundry 550 miles east of Moscow, which is expected to be supplied with \$200 million of foundry manufacturing equipment from American firms.

Last December Swindell-Dressler reached agreement in Moscow on a contract of \$10 million to \$15 million covering engineering services for the Kama River project. The latest contract is the first awarded by the Soviet Union for equipment for the plant.

Soviet Tire Program

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Renters) -Two Western auto-tire concerns, Dunlop of Britain and Italy's Industria Pirelli, today agreed on an expanded cooperation program with the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology

Tass said a protocol signed by representatives of the three or-ganizations provided for joint product tests and exchanges of scientific and technical informa-

The accord extends by five years cooperation accords which Dunlop and Pirelli signed with Soviet specialists in 1967, Tass

Pravda on U.S. Trade

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP) .-Pravda said today that economic losses in the United States from lagging commerce with the U.S.S.R. led to the new Soviet-American trade agreement.

The Communist party paper declared: The facts of life inevitably won over anti-Communist illusions."

Thus, wrote commentator Sergel Vishnevsky, the trade pact was "an important and necessary element in strengthening bilateral

relations." He went on: "In the course of the past 25 years, the ice of the 'cold war' has blocked trade paths between the USSR, and the

"It's no secret that overseas reactionaries were lullabying themselves for a long time with the hope that they could undermine the Socialist camp with the aid of trade boycotts and

is with all the resources availie to us," he told newsmen, and ded that it was most likely a depend bomb that tell on the truch mission. But he said at it had not been possible to id out whether any U.S. planes - :w directly over the building in c attack on the rail yard. If the bomb had released late, e to defective mechanism on

e jet attack plane, it could have en thrown widely off course ed possibly struck the mission ree miles from the target Noting that the U.S. governent had expressed regrets to

e French government "in conction with this accident," Mr icdicim declared: "It contins to be our policy to target dy military facilities." The spokesman said the Navy ones were hitting "authorized

ilitary targets" which included a rail yard and a transshipment The bombing of the French ission was injected into the ection campaign today by Dem-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

4 Charters Deride Pan Am, TWA Fear of New U.S. Rules

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 CNYT) .-Four charter airlines assailed as "absurd" and "incredible" yesterday assertions by Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines that newly lib-gralized federal charter flight rules would cause massive diversion of passengers from scheduled

The allegations were made by Overseas National, Saturn, Trans International and World Airways in documents filed in federal court here in connection with an effort by Pan American, TWA, and American Airlines to block implementation of the new regula-

Issued last month by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the regulations permit anyone not only members of organized groups to fly on low-cost charter flights. In documents filed last Friday in the federal Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Pan American

Argentina-U.S. Air Links Cut

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (AP). -A government decree has ordered Pan American and Braniff airlines to reduce their weekly flights to this country from 17 to 9 effective Nov. 10. The measure is a reprisal for a simi-

lar U.S. decision. The U.S. Chil Aeronautics Board said last week it was cutting back flights by Aerolineas Agentinas to the United States from 14 to 9. Aerolineas is a covernment-owned airline. The two actions will reduce the three sirlines total flights reen the countries from 31

By Robert Lindsey and TWA estimated that they faced a combined revenue loss of almost \$100 million next year as a result of the rules change. Pan Am asserted that for all scheduled trans-Atlantic airlings, the potential loss was \$1 billion

In the court case here, Pan American, TWA and American have asked for a stay of the new rules, pending the outcome of a separate court action that seeks to prove the CAB acted unlawfully in giving charter airlines the right to carry members of the

general public. Some aviation leaders regard the legal battle developing over the CAB action as one of the most important in airline history because of the potentially high stakes involved and the possibility that a significant share of the leisure travel market would be shifted from scheduled to nonscheduled sirlines.

Rescue for Stranded BONN, Oct. 20 (AP),-About 20,000 air passengers stranded in four continents by the suspension of Atlantis will be flown home by other West German airlines, a Transport Ministry spokesman

said today. He told a news conference he does not expect any hardships to the passengers. He said Lufthansa and the giant charter operator Cond: will fly most of the passengers home. Because the people involved booked four-week to five-week trips abroad, there would be no undne delays in returning them home, he added. Those affected include about

5,000 passengers in the United

States and 5,000 U.S. citizens

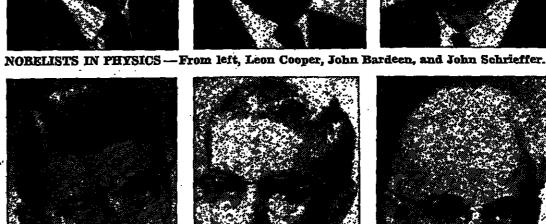
mainly tourists and military per-

in this country.

Democratic strategists are privately hopeful that the economic issues are a "hidden" factor in the campaign that will help to produce an upset victory in the Nov. 7 election. Accordingly, the telecast tonight, the fourth in a series designed to clarify Sen. McGovern's positions and generate support among traditional Dem-

> the new weapons, he replied: "You can assume that we will deal with all problems. It will be discussed with the greatest clarity. Nothing will be left







Physics, Chemistry Prizes Go to 6 in U.S.

By Bernard Weinraub STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (NYT). Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded today to

The Swedish Royal Academy of American scientists would share the chemistry prize for their pioneering studies" in enzymes, considered in many respects the key substances of life.

(Continued from Page 1)

-had been, "in my opinion, a suc-

ambassador to France.

Campaigning in Cleveland, Mr.

Shriver recalled that he had met Mr. Susini during his term as

the U.S. envoy and charged that

his death "proves some of the al-

legations made by countries that

the United States conducts in-

discriminate bombing over Viet-

Mr. Susini died in Percy mili-tary hospital in Clamart, near

Paris. He had been admitted

there Tuesday after a 23-hour trip from Hanoi. The Defense

Ministry said Mr. Susini, severely

burned on 55 percent of his body, died from lesions on his thorax

and abdomen caused by the ex-

He had been engaged in every-

day activity at the French mis-

sion in Hanoi at about 11:30 a.m.

Oct. 11 when a bumb struck the

building killing five Vietnamese

employees and injuring eight

others. The French diplomat was

His death came as France was

playing an increasingly important role as a go-between in trying to

bring about a Vietnam settle-

ment. President Georges Pompi-

don had called the bombing a

deplorable act," but it had no

apparent effect on the French

diplomatic role and surprisingly

little echo in French public opin-

U.S. Ambassador Arthur K.

Watson today sent condolences from the U.S. government to

French Foreign Minister Maurice

Severely wounded in World War II, Mr. Susini was subse-

quently a diplomatic specialist on

the Middle East, holding posts in

Ankara, Beirut, Damascus and

Cairo before going to Hanoi as head of the French mission in

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (UPI).-The

Soviet Union has launched the

525th craft in its Cosmos series

of unmanned earth satellites,

Cosmos-525 Orbited

Tass news agency said.

January, 1970.

nearly buried in debris.

stroke. Capt. Rickenbacker was a ted to the hospital Oct. 11, 1 days after his 82d birthday, a he celebrated by flying from York to Miami with his

Nigeria Executes 10 More Publicly

Expene, 150 miles southers Lagos, for armed robbery, Western State government announced from Ibadan ted: The men were found guilt violently robbing villagers about \$3,000 in March. The of persons executed by f squad for armed robbery is

WEATHER

	_		
TRENS	16	61	Cloudy
EIRUT	24	75	Pair
ELGRADE	12	54	Sunar
ERLIN.	7	4.5	Shower
ECSSELS.	10	80	Clouds
UDAPEST	8	46	Cloudy
AIRO	26	77	Pair
ASABLANCA	22	72	Pair
OPENHAGEN	9	48	Cloudy
OSTA DEL SOL	19	66	Fair
UBLIN	9	48	Cloudy
DINECECH	7	45	Cloudy
LORENCE	18	55	Pair
RANKFURT	7	45	Cloudy
ENEVA	14	17	Cloudy
ELSINKI.	2	36	Show
TANBUL	_	_	Upathi
AS PAUMAS,	31	70	Overcal
מנויייייינגר מאס	18	64	Cloudy
ISBON, wishes	īč	50	Palr
ADRID	15	50	Clouds
TLAN,	7	48	Overcas
ONTREAL	ī	34	Clouds
08COW	Ġ	43	Overcal
VOVV II managan			
UNICH	6	43	Cloudy
EW TORK	.5	41	Suppy
tcz	17	63	Cloudy
\$10	7	45	BROKEN
ARIS.	12	54	Cloudy
RAGUE.	.4	39	Cloudy.
OME	16	61	Cloudy
0F1A	6	. 43	Sunay.
COCKHOLM	4	30	Clouds
An		-	

railroad yard, 86 miles northwest of Hanci.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR RUE DAUNGU, PARIS, 673-73-40.

According to Edgar Snow Book Mao's Mid-60s Party Strife Seen Bar to China War Role WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (WP) .- from the White House, T Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was determined to avoid involvement in according to Mr. Show, "the the Vietnam war in the mid-1960s because he was primarily concerned with China's domestic problems, according to an interview he gave to the since deceased American writer Edgar Snow early in 1965. The full text of the interview is contained in "The Long Revolution," a volume of hir. Snow's reports scheduled for publication this week Mr. Snow died last February.
The book also contains 1970 in-

Thieu Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

lative and judicial officials-most

of whom he has refused to see

for the past year but whom he

has been courting lately in an

apparent fence-mending effort. A

Kissinger

Cease-Fire by Nov. 1 Seen As Part of 3-Step Settlement

PARIS, Oct. 20 (IHT).-Peace rumors and continued war reports from Saigon made their way into

the French press today. Everything seems ready for a cease-fire in Indochina, Francecorrespondent Marcel Giuglaris cabled, adding that even a date has been set: Nov. 1. He said that the announcement of the cease-fire agreement-in-principle will be made simultaneously in Saigon and the other capitals of the Indochinese nations—North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. France-Soir said that application

of details may entail long delays. Mr. Giuglaris said the obstinacy of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu probably would not hamper the implementation of the scenario worked out by Hanol and Washington, a sce-nario that, according to the France-Soir correspondent, con-

sists of these three main steps: • The Americans and North Vietnamese will make goodwill estures such as halting the bombing, releasing some prisoners, lifting the blockade of the North, and at the same time Washington and Hanoi will urge Saigon and the Viet Cong to accept an eventual cesse-fire.

• After the agreement on the cease-fire, there would be a nhase for the evacuation of foreign troops from South Vietnam, This

vised by an international commission whose members could include France and Japan. This phase would take several months.

• A three-segment government would be created after elections. with its neutrality perhaps guaranteed by the United States, the Soviet Union and China

Thieu Seen Remaining Speaking on Radio Europe No. 1

Mr. Giuglaris said the cease-fire would be announced not later than Nov. 1. He also said Mr. Thieu would retain power in The influential Le Monde and

France-Soir both carried an Agence France-Presse dispatch from Saigon to the effect that the United States has told Mr. Thieu that the Communists have made many concessions and that South Vietnam should accept their solution: a cease-fire, and a threesided coalition government (the present Salgon regime, Viet Cong representation, and a third force).

Le Monde's version said the report came from a South Vietnamese senator. He was identified as one of the 60 or so Saigon political figures with whom Thieu conferred last night after his meeting with Henry Klasinger, special adviser to President Nixon. The senator asked to remain anonymous, Le Monde said.

The senator said that according to Mr. Thieu, South Vietnam's other allies considered the Communists' proposals reasonable, but Mr. Thieu himself thought "the Communist demands are not rea-

He said that Mr. Thieu, answering an opposition senator's question, declared: "If we don't accept the proposals, the Ameri-

The unnamed senator said that the president claimed to be "ready to give up power," saying: "My person is of no importance. What I fear is that the Communists might take over Vietnam with their government of three com-

Red Take-Over Feared Mr. Thieu was reported by the senator as having said that the tripartite "government of national concord" sought by the Communists would operate not only at the nationwide level but in provinces, districts, villages and hamlets. The senator said that according to the president, the Communists wanted elections at every level so as to dissolve the present rule by a presidential government and replace it with a parliamentary regime, Mr. Thien voiced fears that such changes would allow the "Communists to take control of the country," the senator said.

He said that President Thieu. after "difficult" talks with Mr. Kissinger, told the 60 legislators: The war is heading for a solution which is unacceptable to us." The senator said Mr. Thieu rejected other Communist demands, such as those for reparations, for an end to U.S. support for the South, and for a termina-tion of U.S. activity in South Vietnam, including the Ameri-

can's "pacification" program in rural areas. Agence France-Presse reported that another Saigon leader said Mr. Kissinger's talks with Mr. Thieu had been concerned with working out counterproposals to the Communist stand. The Sai-gon "personality" told AFP that the American side said it would accept a tripartite government only if Mr. Thieu remained at the regime's helm. He said that the Americans agreed to the ap-pointment of a premier from nonaligned elements, a premier having powers greater than those of the present premier.

SALES DAYS Tuesday 24: Collection Models Furs - Accessories and Hate Wednesday 25;

Collection Models

Fabrics - Accessories and Hats

From 9: 30 d.m to 1 p.m and from 2 p.m to 5 p.m

leaders of political parties this morning was called off, but to-night Mr. Thieu received a group of judges and lawyers. Rumors Abound One result of these meetings is that the participants are all spreading their versions of what they think Mr. Thieu said. There

are almost as many accounts of Mr. 'Thieu's remarks floating around as there are people who claim to have heard them. They range from reports that he said nothing of interest to reports that he outlined the details of a peace agreement already reached by the United States and North Vietnam. Lawvers who were at the palace

tonight said Mr. Thieu had again stressed his opposition to any three-segment government such as proposed by the Communists and had said nothing about a possible cease-fire or negotiated agreement to end the war. National Assembly members

who attended earlier meetings this week quoted Mr. Thien as saying he feared a possible separate agreement between the United States and North Vietnam, which would leave the Vietnamese to determine their own fate as the United States withdrew from the war. Influential senators interviewed today said Mr. Thien had reiterated to them his opposition to the political demands of the North Vietnamese but had not

gone much beyond that. No Progress Report An experienced analyst at the members of the embassy staff below the highest levels were receiving no information about

the progress of the negotiations, He added, however, that in his judgment, based on the evidence that is available, he saw no signs that a negotiated settlement is The newspaper Tin Song, which is financed by one of Mr. Thieu's

closest advisers and often reflects official thinking, carried an edi-torial tonight that opposed any "temporary solution." This apparently meant a cease-fire without an accompanying political settlement, which the North Vietnamese have also said they op-

Hanoi Affirms Stand

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks today insisted that Saigon President Nguyen Van Thien must resign.

Saigon Units Retake Hamlet Near Capital, Retreat in North

SAIGON Oct. 20 (AP) .—South Vietnamese forces skirmished today with enemy units inflitrating in the defensive belt around Saigon while government rangers fell back before a determined counterattack in the northern Province of Quang Ngai, military sources reported.

north of the capital, the Saigon command announced. Some 300 enemy soldiers still were hiding out in the lush farms and banana groves around the little town of Bung, 10 miles north of Saigon, after rocketing the local administrative headquarters, officers in the field reported. A task force of government rangers is hunting for

Communist troops were driven

out of a riverside hamlet in an

all-night engagement 18 miles

two militiamen have been reported killed.. 3-52 bombers dropped some 700 tons of bombs on Communist staging areas within 22 miles of

them. Three enemy soldiers and

Expedition 'ROUND THE WORLD wanted.
Write: YANKEE TRADER.
Box 120, Debt, RW Si, Miami ;
Florida 33139, U.S.A.

Tarther back.

They claimed more than 150
North Vietnamese were killed,
50 of them by air strikes. Government losses were described as "moderate." U.S. fighter-bombers flew more tlan 210 air strikes against North

wounded.

Vietnam yesterday, the U.S. com-mand announced. Air Force F-4 Phantoms destroyed a railroad by-pass bridge 92 miles northwest of Hanol, the command claimed. Other Phantom pilots reported inflicting extensive damage and causing large fires in the Yen Bal-

JUST TELL THE TAXY DRIVER.

yeals, Pakistan President Moh med Yahya Khan arrived Peking with a letter to Mr. C from Mr. Nixon. The letter mally raised" the question visit by the President to Ci It also suggested that Mr. N be preceded by an emissary tional security adviser Henry singer, who was authorized discuss the Taiwan question. Mr. Snow quotes one of Chou's aides as saying that Chinese looked forward to re ing verbal swords with m worthy adversary" as Mr. E

came the U.S. incursion into C

bodia in the spring of 1970

nese concluded that Nixon

But late in 1970, Mr. Show

net to be taken seriously."

By Stanley Karnow

terviews with Mr. Mao and Pre-mier Chou En-lai in which the

Chinese leaders explained to Mr.

Snow the motives for inviting President Nixon to China. A part

of the Mao interview published

in Life magazine in April, 1971.

was an important signal in the

covert Sino-American dialogue

last February.

that preceded Mr. Nixon's trip

Mr. Mao's desire to avoid in-

tervention in Vietnam contrasts

sharply with assertions by senior American officials during the 1960s that the U.S. objective in

Southeast Asia was to stop Ch.-

nose expansion, In October, 1957, for example, Secretary of

State Dean Rusk called the U.S.

stand in Vietnam a block against

future aggression by "a bilion

Chinese . . armed with nuclear

Only If Attacked

ary, 1965. Mr. Mao emphasized

beyond her borders to fight ...

only if the United States attacked

China. Mr. Snow further cites

Mr. Mao as saying that the Chi-

nose "were very busy with their

According to Mr. Snow, Mr. Mao said that "China supported

revolutionary movements, but not by invading countries." Whenever

chairman said, China "would publish statements and call dem-

onstrations to support it" and it

was "precisely that which vexed

Mr. Snow reveals that Mr.

clash with the United States.

been in the Korean War. Such

Mr. Mao's attitude has been sub-

stantiated by evidence from other

sources indicating that Lo Jul-

ching, then chief o' staff of the

Chinese armed forces, favored in-

agreed sometime in 1969 that Mr.

Nixon or his emissary could come to Peking to discus, the issue of Paiwan, the island redoubt occu-

pied by Chiang Kai-shek's rival

there was no immediate response

rockets into Bung Cau village, on

Saigon, this morning. Two mili-tiamen wers killed and five

Back and Forth

In Quang Ngai Province, the rangers drove the North Viet-

namese from positions near Ba

To, but two hours later the Com-munist forces launched a ferocious

counterattack. The battle went on for an hour before the rangers retreated to positions 200 yards

Nationalist regime.

The sources have

ical adversaries.

liberation struggle" arose, the

internal affairs."

the imperialists."

Russians.

nom war.

Speaking to Mr. Snow in Janu-

ger. The aide said: "There man who knows the langua both worlds-his own and He is the first American we seen in his position. With his should be possible to talk," Mr. Snow reports that C man Mao said that he "prefmen like Nicon to social d crats and revisionists, those professed to be one thing by power, behaved quite others

'Deceitful ... But' Mr. Mao went on to say, ac ing to Mr. Snow, that "h might be deceitful ... but per a little bit less than some of Nixon resorted to tough te but he also used some soft te Yes, Nixon could just get plane and come." Mr. Snow discloses that he

that China's armies would "go asked Mr. Moo in 1965 if he n deliver a message to Lyndo Johnson, then the U.S. Presi But Mr. Mao's answer was "P [No!] and nothing more." What charged Mr. Mao's about inviting an American I dept. according to Mr. Snow.

his perception that the Un

States was withdrawing

Vietnam. "Once the decision taken to get out of Vietnam." Snow writes, "clearly a U.S. derstanding with China be imperative." Mr. Snow's view, apparbased on his talk with Mr. was that a Sino-American n ciliation could be achieved if

Mao's policy of non-intervention was challenged by China's former conditions were met; First, the United States chief of state Liu Shao-chi, who China should agree to ":rettl favored a settlement of Peking's dispute with the Soviet Union in disputes between them, inclu the Taiwan dispute, by peaorder to gain the protection of negotiation." Second, the III the Kremlin in the event of a States should recognize Ta: as "an inalienable part of But, according to Mr. Snow, People's Republic of China Mr. Mao "resolutely refused to agree to withdraw its ar be drawn into a position of de-

forces from Taiwan and pendence" on Moscow, as he had Taiwan Strait." President Nixon came clos a position, Mr. Mao felt, might meeting these conditions is lead to a possible betrayal by the final communique he signed the Chinese at the end of Mr. Snow's disclosure of China visit last February. Snow was scheduled to cover President's trip for Life maga but he died of cancer during

tervention by China in the Vict-Eddie Rickenbacker that the Chinese Communist Critical After Stroke party leaders were seeking at the MIAMI, Oct. 20 (AP),-4

time to engage the army in a Eddie Rickenbacker, a V foreign venture in order to pre-vent Mr. Mao from using it in War I ace who retired as c the Cultural Revolution, his camman of the board of Eastern Lines in 1963, was reporte critical condition at a hos paign to purge his domestic polit-Mr. Mao, using the army as his main support, eventually succeedhere today after sufferin ed in ousting Liu Shao-chi and

other foes in the party leadership. The question of intervention in Vietnam, however, played only a minor part in the Cultural Revo-Adelaide. In recent years he his wife have maintained a Delineating the events that led on Key Biscayne. to President Nixon's China visit, Mr. Snow reports that Chou-Enlai told him that the Chinese had

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 20 (—A Nigerian Army firing a publicly executed 10 men at

Mr. Snow writes, however, that Enemy forces slammed 10 Highway 13, 16 miles north of

dell in liss

policy and the commitment to achieve economic and monetary communiqué included union by 1980. several points that had been hammered out in relatively easy In social policy, it was determined that by Jan. 1, 1974, a comprehensive labor and pro-U.S. Admits fessional formation program would be set in action, and the beginning of community-wide Bomb Fatal wage agreements and bargaining. In economic and monetary policy, a fund will be set up next To Paris Aide year and closer central bank cooperation will begin with an eventual pooling of some reserves. An (Continued from Page 1) anti-inflation policy is to be Sargent Shriver, a former U.S. begun.

In a statement of policy, the nine agreed in the communiqué that parities should be "fixed but adjustable," currencies in general should be convertible and that national currencies should be

Dutch and French at Odds

fashion yesterday—the beginning

of an embryonic European social

phased out as reserve currencies. Revenue-Sharing Measure Signed

At Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP). -President Nixon signed a \$30.2 billion revenue-sharing bill in Independence Square here today. declaring that the measure was a renewal of the American Revolution and gives states and local governments the tools to provide

better government and commu-Mr. Nixon said it was "not bigger government, but better

government" that the revenuesharing plan was all about. Thousands of people gathered around Independence Hall, but the general public was kept from the enclosed square where the outdoor signing ceremony took place. When the President began his speech before a gathering of some 800 local and national officials, a man shouted out in the crowd. Don't use our money to kill. Mr. Nixon ignored the interruption and the man was removed by security forces, which were heavy

in the whole area. Mr. Nixon, noting that he stood on ground where more history was made in this country than at any other spot, reaffirmed the belief of the founding fathers that "We believe in people and government closest to the people." It is the aim of the revenuesharing program to pump back over \$5 billion a year over the next five years to state and local governments, and Mr. Nixon said he also hoped it "will stop the alarming escalation in local and

state income, property and sales

The dry one

Some drinks are so dry

Very disappointing.
Martini & Rossi Extra Dry
is different. Very dry but with

a subtle and distinctive flavour.

Try it just by itself.

and a twist of lemon.

Or on the rocks with a little ice

Martini & Rossi Extra Dry.

Because dry vermouth should have taste.

The right one just by itself

EEC Summit Ends Amid Disputes The French declaration, which was turned into a preamble to the communique, created considerable confusion during the day, both because it had been leaked to the French press before it was approved by the nine and because it had been prepar-

ed in French alone. The declaration in its final form stated the intention of the members to "transform the whole of their relations into a European Union before the end of this decade." The nature of the union, however, was not spelled

In other points in the four-

page declaration the EEC piedg-· Work for détente and co-

operation. • Incresse aid to developing countries. • Make its voice heard in the world, in a way that corresponds to its human, spiritual and ma-

• Do its part in promoting

terial capabilities,

world trade and take part in the upcoming trade and monetary reform negotiations. There was considerable give and take during the day by several of the delegations, especially on regional policy. The British, arguing strongly for a firm commitment to create a fund for development of the community's poorer lands, finally won accord that a fund would be set up before Dec. 31. 1973 and that money would be distributed through it from the community's general fund. Both Italy and Ireland also had favor-

Egypt Withdraws Its Cadets From

Sudan Academy KHARTOUM, Sudan, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Egypt has begun to with-draw its cadets from a military academy it established in Sudan nearly two years ago, the news-

paper Al Ayam said today. It was the latest indication of deteriorating relations between the two countries. Earlier this month, Egypt asked Sudan to withdraw a token force occupying positions along the Suez Canal.

The newspaper said Sudanese military authorities had no prior knowledge of the Egyptian decision to withdraw the cadets from the Jabal Awlia Academy, 10 miles south of Khartoum. Three Egyptian Boeings landed at Khartoum Airport yesterday and left the same day carrying twothirds of the cadets, the news-

A BREAKTHROUGH-West German policeman checks passports of two East German citizens in Wolfsburg after they arrived from East Germany by train Friday. They were among the first travellers from East since new travel regulations went into effect Wednesday and were allowed to come West because of a death in family.

on Stays Away

Govern Exchanges Barbs

George McGovern hasn't his long-sought date with lent Nixon on the specchig circuit yet, but last night et up with Vice-President

asn't a direct confrontation. appeared together, sitting c head dais with only one between them, at the an-Al Smith Dinner, a suply non-political event.

wough the man between dinner chairman Charles liver, said that both can-35 agreed to keep it nonan, Sen. McGovern and Mr. y still managed to get off political barbs before leavje podium.

McGovern, the first to pointedly noted the abof Mr. Nixon, who spoke dinner both in 1960 with P. Kennedy and again in in competition for the limewith then President Lyng. Johnson and Vice-Presi-Hubert H. Humphrey, This Mr. Nixon sent Mr. Agnew substitute.

would not want to profit the President's absence." McGovern said in his red remarks for the dinner it held under the auspices rence Cardinal Cooke, head e Alfred E. Smith Memorial cation. "But I would remind

Leindienst ay Lose Job Nixon Wins

By Sanford J. Ungar

ASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (WP) orney General Richard idienst may be dropped from abinet if President Nixon is_ ected, according to highng Justice Department

plie the President's frequent ssions of confidence in Mr. idienct, the sources said, he ing pressed by some of his st advisers to replace him a lawyer who has had no ection with the Justice Denent during the past four

e attorney general himself irried enough over this prosthat he has told some of his st confidents that he will an immediate post-election irg with Mr. Nixon to clarify

mors about Mr. Kleindienst's have been circulating widely in the Justice Department, ing considerable anxiety my high-level political apnices recently brought in or

Kleindicust and promised y would be staying on beyond mary in the event of a Nixon

To Change Image

the coording to The Washington 's cources, the removal of Mr. indienst would be part of an rt "to change the whole image he Justice Department" after presidential election.

ad feeling at the White House public confidence in the dement has reached a new low. ite the latest FBI improved e statistics and the launching new law-enforcement pro-

me presidential advisers apntly feel that Mr. Kleindienst r overcame the effects of his thion confirmation hearings pring, which gave wide cirion to charges of political inrence in the operations of Justice Department.

gh White House officials, inng the President, were reedly perved when Mr. Kleinit-without first consulting 1-requested the reopening of icarings after allegations that trust cases against the Internal Telephone and Teleh Corporation were settled change for financial supports to Republican National Con-

Eruption Over Bugging

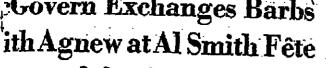
ien, no somer had Mr. ndienst been sworn in last 13 after waiting four months senate confirmation, than the coversy erupted over the ing of Democratic National mittee headquarters at the argate, -

Klebidienst was campaignfor Mr. Nixon in Californ'a rday and could not be red for comment on his sects for staying in the cabi-

ic person previously mentions a possible nomince for atgeneral had Mr. Kleinfailed confirmation was t MacGregor, now head of loramittee for the Re-election President. But the Wateraffair might who jeopardize chances, The Post's sources

cy said a more probable cane would be John Ehrlichnow President Nixon's chief tic adviser, who has said ricly he would like to be at-





By George Lardner Jr.

W YORK, Oct. 20 (WP) .- the cardinal that in my father's day, if one member of the parish came to church and another did not, the one who came got the

In an allusion to the Watergate bugging case, Sen. McGovern added that despite the President's absence, "I'm sure that some-where, somebow he's listening in."

Mr. Agnew countered with a prepared treatise on the uses of

"Particularly in an election year, we are likely to hear very acrious charges made against powerful political figures," the Vice-President said. "Just the other day," ne said, he was reading about a "well-known" poli-tician accused of conniving with those seeking "favors and privileges and of being a willing tool of the money gang . . . 2 brazen performer in politics." These charges, Mr. Agnew

revealed, were made against Al Smith, the late New York governor, 36 years ago, by a man nobody remembers.

everyone remembers Al Smith," Mr. Agnew sald. "There is a lesson there for all of us." Sen. McGovern had not planned to appear at all after hearing that Mr. Nixon was sending in a surrogate. But he had second thoughts, reportedly after sponsors of the dinner, including Cardinal Cooke, expressed their deep dis-appointment at the thought of his not coming

Yesterday, in Toledo, Sen. Mc-Govern charged that the President was "up to his ears in

Referring to the persons involved in Mr. Nizon's re-election effort, he added: "They're really a cut-throat operation and he's (Mr. Nixon) got to take the

"They've sent out forged letters over the names of Democratic candidates," he added, "wiretapped their phones, had us followed, members of our families followed, shadowed all the time."

At the same time, Mr. Agnew took his re-election campaign to Bridgeport, Conn., cracking jokes about Sen. McGovern and launching a new attack on The Washington Post.

A rain-drenched crowd of 2,500 gathered at a downtown construction site to hear Mr. Agnew slash at Sen. McGovern for during to criticize the condition of American society.

"I thank God I was born an American," said Mr. Agnew, and the crowd, except for about 200 hecklers carrying McGovern signs, roared its approval.



big rich of America, between the

average working man or woman

In place of Republican unem-

ployment, he pledged, there would

be a Democratic program of pub-

federal stimulus to the economy.

and price controls that he con-

tended were biased toward busi-

inflation by offering "an equal

ess, the senator promised to curb

In place of recent tax cuts for

corporations, Sen. McGovern

called for phasing out tax "loop-holes" benefiting the corporate

Instead of ever-rising defense

budgets, he proposed diversion of

military dollars into domestic

Instead of the President's wage

service jobs and a \$10-billion

and a powerful elite."

break for us all."

and individual wealthy.

CLEAN-UP-New York street gang member scrubbing graffiti from subway car on Wednesday as passengers from other trains looked on in amazement. Thirty of them volunteered for the job, because they "don't like garbage on the walls." Glasses and gloves were worn to protect them from acid and ammonia fumes.

McGovern Appeals to Labor, Puts Nixon on Side of Rich

(Continued from Page 1) heavy. It is a time of sons and

daughters not sent to college. And it is a time when older Americans have even less than the too little they had before." Sen McGovern renewed his attack on the President as an alleged protector of special interests and hoarder of "secret" campaign

"Let's face it," he said. "This election is more than a contest between George McGovern and Richard Nixon. It is a fundamental struggle between the little people of America and the

NATO Meeting Deferred

BRUSSELS, Oct. 20 (UPI).— The NATO council did not meet today to discuss preparations for European security conference and talks on mutual balanced force reductions in Europe, a spokesman said. The next meeting might be held Monday, the

Gallup Poll Predicts High Rate Of Democrats Defecting to Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP).-The Gallup poll says an unusually high 32 percent of enrolled Democrats in a recent sampling expect to defect from their party and vote for President Nixon.

The anticipated cross-over rate among Democrats represents a 20-year peak and contrasts with an average figure of 22 percent in the past five presidential elections, the poll said

The poll was based on a survey of 2,650 registered voters from Sept. 29 to Oct. 9.

The poll said that over the past two decades the defection rate among Republicans has gone no higher than 14 percent except once—in 1964, when 20 percent of Republicans voted for former President Lyndon B. Johnson over Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The new poll also reported that voters under 30 years old preferred Mr. Nixon over Democratic candidate George McGovern by 51 to 45 percent—the only time a Republican candidate has gained the edge among younger voters, except in the 1956 election.

McGovern Forces Are Said To Spy on Nixon, Humphrey

By Karlyn Barker

charges "are yet another attempt

hide the scrious assault he and

his hirelings have made on the American political system."

Mr. Jones said that Mr. MacGregor, "acting for Richard Nix-

ed political provocateurs into every part of the country and

presided over one of the most

sordid, secretive and devious cam-

paigns in modern history."

Mr. MacGregor also said the
press should investigate reports

that the McGovern campaign in

Pennsylvenia is using stolen mail-

ing lists from that state's Agri-

culture Department to solicit sup-

port for the Democratic ticket

and that Sen. McGovern has 15

to 100 spies trying to uncover

damaging background information

He said the charges have al-

ready been reported in the Lan-caster, Pa. New Era and the

Atlanta Constitution, Mr. Mac-

Gregor also accused the Demo-

crats of leaking "a constant diet"

of "concocted" polls to the media showing Sen. McGovern gaining

fast on Mr. Nixon in voter pref-

Mr. Jones, however, said that

the American people are not to

he fooled by creations from Mac-Gregor's mind. Every one of those

Quake Near San Diego

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 20

(UPI).—An earthquake described by scientists as a "sharp, quick jolt" shook the region about 45

miles east of San Diego yester-

day. The quake registered 3.5 on

the Richter scale. There was no

charges is untrue."

on key Nixon aides.

construct a smoke screen to

has hired burglars, dispatch-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (WP). assistant, said Mr. MacGregor's Campaign aides of President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern resorted to sharp language resterday in accusing each camp of being involved in political spring

While Democrats were amplifying on allegations that Republicans engaged in espionage ac-tivities against them, the chief of Mr. Nixon's re-election campaign accused the McGovern forces of spying on Mixon opera-tions as well as those of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-

Clark MacGregor, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, said yester-day that a "highly reliable" press source has told his re-election committee that Sen. McGovern's press secretary "brags about the spies . . planted not only within the Nixon campaign but who also infiltrated Sen. Humphrey's cam-

Mr. MacGregor said the source charged press secretary Richard Dougherty with boasting that in return for offers of employment after Sen. Humphrey had been effectively sabctaged," the Mc-Govern spies "fed the primary campaign a steady stream of information from inside Humphrey

beadquarters." The Nixon campaign manager, who made the charge in a prepared statement but refused to answer questions by reporters, also said his source fold him Mc-Govern spies "get position papers —all kinds of information" from inside Republican headquarters as

Charges Denied

Mr. Dougherty called Mr. Mac-Gregor's charges "outrageous, preposterous, it never happened." Kirby Jones, Mr. Dougherty's Drograms. Sen. McGovern accused the op-

position of having presented "a torrent of distortion" about his economic plans, and said of the Republicans:

"They know your true interests are with the Democratic party in 1972, but they do not want you to know, so they are trying to frighten you into voting against

Reporter Loses Bid to Leave Jail In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP).

—Judge H. Curtis Meanor has
denied a motion for freedom for Peter Bridge, a reporter jailed for contempt for refusing to answer the questions of a grand

Judge Maanor ordered Mr. Bridge to jail Oct. 4 after the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal of his sentence. The 36-year-old reporter was convicted of civil contempt July 7 and given an indefinite sentence until either he answered the questions of the grand jury or the jury is dismissed, which could be Oct. 30. The jailing was delayed by the appeal process.

The grand jury was investigating the Newark housing authority when it subpoensed Mr. Bridge to testify. As a reporter for the now-defunct Evening News of Newark, he wrote an article last May in which he quoted a hous-ing authority commissioner as having said that an unknown man "walked into my office and offered me \$10,000 if I would vote for "their choice for executive

Mr. Bridge refused to answer five of the 88 questions by the grand jury on the ground that they went beyond the scope of his article and would betray confidential sources. He claimed immunity under New Jersey law that allows newsmen to withhold confidential information from grand juries.

But the court ruled that he must answer the questions because he had identified the source of his article and thus had lost

REA Express Agency Struck Across the U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UPI).-Railway Express Agency em-ployees, after working more then a year without a contract, went on strike throughout the

country today.

The 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks began their walkout after contract talks broke off in Washington, D.C., despite the efforts of the National Mediation Board.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOYES --- BAGS --- GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

6 Americans Receive Nobel Chemistry, Physics Prizes

(Continued from Page 1) new ways of defining the units

of voltage."

He added: "We can say that the application of superconductivity is important not only for scientific instruments, but also for accelerators and motors. These three men have conducted extremely important studies."

Transistor Effect

One of the three physics winners, 63-year-old Dr. Bardeen, shared a Nobel prize in 1956 with two other scientists for "researches on semiconductors and their discovery of the transistor effect." Semiconductors are electrical conductors whose resistance decreases with rising tem-[Dr. Bardeen is the first per-

son to win two Nobel Prizes in the same discipline. However, two other scientists have received two awards each, but in different [Marie Curie, of France, shared

the physics prize with her hus-band in 1903 and then won the chemistry prize in 1911 and American Linus Pauling won the chemistry prize in 1954 and the peace prize in 1962.) Like the other Nobel prizes this

year, the physics and chemistry awards are each valued at 480,000 kroner, more than \$100,000. The money, to be shared by the win-ners, will be presented at official award ceremonies here Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Alfred Nobel, the inventor

Today's winners were selected by a committee of Swedish scientists and approved by the 873-member Royal Academy of Sciences, composed of chemists, physicists and biologists, Award nominations are made each year by former Nobel winners, international foundations, teachers and scientists.

Fundamental Contributions Dr. Rudberg, a member of the

board of directors of the Nobel foundation, first announced the physics award to a handful of newsmen in the chilly second-floor hallway of the academy, in a Stockholm suburb. Ninety minutes later, following a vote on the chemistry prize, he issued the names of the winners.

A statement said in part: "This rear's Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded to three scientists who have made fundamencontributions to enzyme

"They have worked with the same enzyme, ribonuclease," the statement continued. "Anfinsen's investigations have provided the answer to an important question concerning the way in which the active enzyme is formed in living

cidated important priciples related to the biological activity of the enzyme.

"These properties we generally associate with the concept of life and with living organisms—such as reproductive ability, growth, motility and reaction to external stimuli-are nothing but Outward manifestations of a very complicated network of coupled chemical reactions.

Key Substances

"The chemical reactions in living cells are accelerated (catalyzed) by specific proteins, called enzymes. Consequently, enzymes must in many respects be considered the key substances of life." The statement concluded: "...It may be said that Antinsen, Moore and Stein, in pioneering studies, have illuminated some of

chemical structure and catalytic activity of an enzyme." Dr. Anfinsen, who is 57, was awarded a Ph.D. at Harverd in 1943. He has conducted research in Copenhagen as well as Stockholm. He has worked at the National Institute of Health

the most important principles de-

scribing the relation between the

since 1950. Dr. Moore, a 60-year old Chicagoan, has served with the Rocke-feller Institute since 1939. Dr. Stein, a 62-year old New Yorker with a doctor's degree from Columbia University, has worked at the Rockefeller Institute since 1938

New State of Matter

Discussing the physics prize, the Royal Academy said: "The phenomenon of superconductivity was discovered by the Dutch physicist Kamerling Onnes as early as 1911. Already, his first measurements indicated that one had found a fundamentally new state of matter.

"The term superconductivity refers to the complete disappearance of the electrical resistance. Many remarkable properties were discovered in the following decades. However, the central problem, the question about the underlying mechanism for superconductivity, remained a mystery up to the late 1950s." The statement added that

. . Bardeen. Cooper and Schrieffer developed in 1957 a theory of superconductivity, which gave a complete theoretical explanation of the phenomenon."

The physics and chemistry prizes are two of the five awards given each year by the Nobel Foundation The terms of Nobel's will in 1895—one year before the millionaire's death—stipulated that Swedish institutions grant awards for physics, chemistry, medicine and literature.

Shades of Frankenstein

CHAMPAIGN, III, Oct. 20 (AP).-Dr. John Eardeen, who shared a Nobel Price in physics in 1956 for discovery of the transistor, couldn't get his transistorized garage door to open today-the day he won his second Nobel Prize in physics

Officials from the University of Illinois, who had gone to Dr. Bardeen's house, had to drive him to work.

Rhodesia Blacks' **UN Envoy Will** Be Judith Todd

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 20 (UPI).—The African National Council said today that it has appointed Judith Todd, daughter of former premier Garfield Todd. to represent it at the United

Miss Todd was under house arrest in Rhodesia until she was allowed to leave the country a few months ago. Her father is still detained at his farm.

The council, the major black political organization in Rhode-sia, said Miss Todd, 28, would be its "day to day" representative at the UN. A former executive of the council who fled the country earlier this year to escape arrest Eddison Zvogbo, was today appointed the council's director of external missions, in charge of all council representatives abroad.



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Magic in the air! Now you see it, now you don't! Who else but Sarah Moon could have "seen" this solemn, sensitive, circussy picture? And with what camera but an Asahi Pentax? For Pentax is the fine SLR camera most photographers use most -



be they amateurs or professionals. It's the camera that "sees" what the photographer has in mind. Time and time again. With a minimum of

Asahi Pentax cameras and Takumar lenses are guaranteed quality products of Asahi Optical Co., Ltd., Japan,

abracadabra.

In Hiding 27 Years

WW II Japanese Dies in Philippine Clash

MANILA. Oct. 20.—One Japanese soldier holed up on a Philippine island since World War II was spokesman said. killed and another wounded in a gun battle with government troops, authorities reported today.

The clash took place yesterday morning in a forest on Lubang Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, and the wounded man escaped with his comrade's rifle. a spokesman said

He added that the slain Jananese carried 45 rounds of .25caliber Japanese ammunition dating from World War II and a sewing kit. The Japanese Embassy said he also had some 1939 Japanese coins.

Japanese soldiers have been sighted wandering about the

Nyerere May See Amin in Somalia

DAR ES SALAAM, Oct. 20 (Reuters).-President Julius Nyerere left today for a visit to Somalia which could bring him face to face with Ucandan President Idi Amin for the first

Mr. Nverere has never met and refused to recognize Gen. Amin's take-over in Uganda by a military coup 21 months ago, and the ensuing bad relations between the two East African neighbors climaxed in border fighting last

However, the Tanzanian leader announced here today that he would attend the Somali Revolution Day celebrations in Mogadishu tomorrow. He had pre-viously refused to go, alleging

Gen. Amin has accepted to attend the celebrations.

LAMSON (WHINE STATE

SCOTLAND

CH WHISKIES

ND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

GOLERNMENT SUP

COATBRIDGE DUNDER

forests of Lubang Island since 1960, but this was the first time they were involved in a gun battle with Philippine troops, the

Rescue Team Requested

Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe asked that a rescue team be sent from Japan to try to persuade the wounded soldier and any others in the area to give up. Philippine troops were ordered to stop searching for the men on Mr. Urabe's request.

Last January, a Japanese sergeant, Shoichi Yokoi, was discovered in a cave in Guam, after hiding there for 27 years. He said he hid "rather than surrender to

In Tokyo, the Public Welfare Ministry, which handles the search for Japanese survivors of War II, said it was convinced the two men who clashed with the police patrol in Lubang's mountains were Pfc. Kinshichi Kozuka and Second Lt. Hiroo

Onoda. Their identities became known to four other Japanese soldiers who lived on the island from the end of the war in 1945 until they

Thousands of leaflets with photographs of the two men's families appealing to them to give up and announcing the war was over were scattered over Lubang

16 years ago. Japanese sources in Manila said one of these leaflets depicting the relatives of Pvt. Kozuka was found on the body of the man killed yesterday. But no positive identification had yet been made, the sources added.

The Japanese Welfare Ministry said several officials, possibly accompanied by relatives of the two men, were expected to leave for Lubang in a few days.

Japanese soldiers were listed as imaccounted for in the Philippines, but there was no information on whether they were still

Japanese forces occupied the Philippines from 1942 to 1945, Many Japanese units were stranded on islands bypassed in the swift-moving Allied counter-of-

Pic. Kozuka's parents in Tokyo, 81-year-old Naokichi and his 77year-old wife, said they were shocked to hear the reports of their son being found but then killed. They said they made a tomb for him years ago.
"It's really unbelievable," Mrs.

Kozuka told a reporter and shut

Lt. Onoda's relatives were also shocked. Said one tearfully: "We are overloyed to know he has been alive for all these years. Now we only hope that he will come out the jungles and return

Chinese Exports Of Opium Alleged

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP),-The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia charged yesterday that China is reaping huge profits by feeding illicit markets abroad with opium

The newspaper, quoting from the foreign press, said the Chinese make an annual profit of \$500 million on yearly exports of 2,000 tons of onium

The Chinese effort is directed at developing countries as well as some unnamed nations in the Western world where narcotics addiction "has become a real calamity," the paper said.



huge Christmas card in San Francisco that he will send to President Nixon and thus show his appreciation to the President and to his new country. The card is 10 by 15 feet, weighs half a ton and is held together with 50 pounds of nuts and bolts.

U.S. Also Accused

Allende Alleges Kennecott Tie to Strikes

By Lewis H. Diuguid SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 (WP) .-President Salvador Allende charged last night that Kennecott Copper Corp.'s effort to impound Chilean copper shipments was linked to the current internal campaign of strikes against his Marxist government,

Mr. Allende's speech, laced with bitter references to the U.S. government, was a climax in welling reaction here against Kennecott. The firm has said that its court suits in Europe are aimed at seizing the copper shipments as payment for investments here that the company contends were nationalized without due compensation. The American government supports' that conten-

Squeezed Like a Lemon "Kennecott for years squeezed Chile like a lemon and then had the audacity to ask for compensation," Mr. Allende told an audience of doctors. lawyers and other professional people who support him.

Speaker after speaker had preceded him with denunciations of Kennecott and/or the American government as powers behind the political strike that has spread through Chile this week. Neither Mr. Allende nor the

others offered specific evidence of the charges. Kennecott and the Anaconda Co. lost their copper investments here when Mr. Allende nationalized the mines last year under a unanimously voted constitu-

tional amendment. accord with the constitutional reform, Mr. Allende deducted excess profits alleged to have exceeded the value of investments by \$380 million.

That is the money that Kennecott says it is trying to collect by court orders in France, the Netherlands and Sweden, claiming the copper shipped there is rightfully the firm's.

Mr. Allende said that world opinion was supporting Chile against this maneuver: "Never has a country received more important demonstrations of backing."

Doubts on Judgment U.S. Embassy sources deny that

the State Department approved or even knew of the Kennecott plan to sue in European courts. They seem to share Mr. Allende's doubts that Kennecott in the end will obtain a judgment against Chile.

Mr. Allende said that Ken-

purchasers in Chile's ability to deliver the metal. Eighty percent of the country's foreign earnings come from copper.

As the finale to Chile's mounting reaction against Kennecott, many observers expect Mr. Allende to announce that he will hait payment on a \$92-million loan from Kennecott—a debt which Chile previously had agreed to honor.

Accord on Copper Cargo ROTTERDAM, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ). Agreement has been reached

between Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Chilean government regarding the copper of the Ger-man vessel Brite Oldendorff in Rotterdam harbor, the attorney for Kennecott announced tonight.

"The corporation has instructed me to request the lifting of the attachment on both ship and cargo," attorney M. de Groot

The ship will leave for Le Havre, France, tonight to deliver its cargo, he added.

Mr. de Groot said that the new move came after Codelco, the Chilean state organization responsible for the management of the nationalized copper mines, admitted having no title to the copper aboard the ship.

The Kennecott attorney added that there remained a difference of opinion between parties about mutual claims on the proceeds from the sale of the cargo. He did not elaborate.

2d Dow Unit Seized MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP-DJ),-Dow Chemical Co. said that its Chilean subsidiary, Dow Quimica Chilena, was impounded by the Chilean government. The company said the government move came hours after the government impounded another Dow chemical unit, Petroquimica-Dow

Chilean Bus Owners, Pilots Join Sympathy Walkouts

SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 (UPI).-Strikes today stopped buses and grounded airplanes as leftist extremists urged the creation of "self-defense" committees in the 10th day of disturbances and walkouts throughout Chile,

The government extended the national emergency to two more provinces today, bringing 21 of No compensation was paid. In the country's 25 provinces and nine of the country's 10 million inhabitants under military rule.

No end to the crisis was in sight. Downtown Santiago stores closed with metal curtains rolled over their windows. Riot police, cradling tear-gas guns, and regular army troops patrolled the

The confrontations with the government of Socialist President Salvador Allende began Oct. 11, when truck drivers struck to protest the proposed establishment of a federal trucking authority in Aysen, 800 miles south of San-

streets.

The drivers said that the authority would lead to the nationalization of their industry. The government said that the walkout was politically motivated and requisitioned trucks to ensure delivery of essential supplies.

The Santiago bus owners association and pilots of the stateowned LAN-Chile Airline were the latest trade and professional organizations to strike in sympathy with the truck drivers. More than a dozen groups have struck in support.

The bus drivers' association or-

dered drivers of its 3,400 vehicles

to stay home for the day and said that the strike would continue for additional 24-hour periods "if it is required." Commuters arrived for work aboard army trucks and police buses. Many tried walking to work on a sunny spring day in

the Southern Hemisphere, Others simply remained home. Meanwhile, the 120 LAN pilots began a 48-hour walkout. International flights will continue to their final destinations, the pilots

The extremist Revolutionary Left Movement (MIR) proposed "mobilization of the masses to confront the civil resistance of reaction and of fascism."

Yesterday, the military commander in Cautin, about 250 miles south of Santiago, ordered all private vehicles off the streets following a series of violent incidents in the rural

Sergio Onoire Jarpa, president of the National party, said that his organization was considering impeachment proceedings against Mr. Allende because the strikes have created a "critical moment"

Obituaries

Dr. Philip Drinker, 78, On Of Iron Lung's Developer

FITZWILLIAM, N.H., Oct. 20 School and Trinity College (UPI).-Dr. Philip Drinker, 78, bridge. After a year as a one of two developers of the iron lung, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Drinker, who died at his retirement home, developed the iron lung slong with Prof. Louis A Shaw at Harvard University in 1927. New York Consolidated Gas Co., interested in developing a machine-to prolong artificial respiration for victims of gas poisoning and electric shock, put up the money for research and

The iron lung-once known as the "Drinker respirator"-helped save the lives of thousands of polio victims. It was used only several times for the purpose for which the gas company originally intended it.

Dr. Drinker was a professor at Harvard from 1920 to 1960, setting a record for longevity at the university.

David Hughes LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuters) .-David Hughes, 43, one of Britain's top pop singers of the 1950s who

later became a successful opera tenor, died here last night. Mr. Hughes, one of the few artists to make the switch from the pop world to the opera scene. collapsed with a heart attack on Wednesday at the end of a performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Coliseum Theatre here. He had been singing the part of Pinkerton.

A Welshman, he was a nicmber of London's Sadler's Wells company. One of his bestacciaimed roles was Don José in Bizet's "Carmen."

John C. Tysen

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (NYT) .-John C. Tysen, 59, who as president and then chairman since 1961 of Previews, Inc., became one of the world's leading realestate brokers, died of a heart ailment Monday.

Mr. Tysen was born in Paris of American parents and grew up in England, attending Downside

U.S. Olympian Dies in Accident

BELGRADE, Oct. 20 (UPI).— U.S. Olympic wrestler Richard Sanders died in an anto accident ir. southern Yugoslavia Wednesday. U.S. consulate officials said today.

Officials said they received instructions to ship Mr. Sanders's body home to Portland, Ore.

Mr. Sanders, 27, won a silver medal for his country in the 126pound wrestling class at the Munich Olympic Games. He died with Helen Antoinette Torre, a student from San Francisco State College in California, and an unidentified Yugoslav, with whom they had hitched a ride.

man in London for Ho Malted Milk, he came k York in 1935.

Early in 1936, doing an for a family friend, the maturely white-haired man dropped in at the of Previews, outlitted with rolled umbrells and au: public-school accent. Inc he was taken into the of the president, who hired a salesman for the firm ; izing in residential propert the well-to-do.

Laser Sets Light Righ

SAN FRANCISCO. O (ITPI) .- New research 160 times more accurate previous calculations set the speed of hg) 299.792.456.2 meters n 5 Up to now, it had been about 300 million mer second.

The new future was no ed this week at an C Society of America m by Dr. Kennety M. Er who heads a research at the National Bure Standards in Eculder: t Dr. Evenson said the calculations were made an extraordinarily stab fra-red radiation tro helium-neon gas laser.

U.K., France ? Tunnel Accor LONDON, Oct. 20 (Re)

Minister for Trensport In John Peyton announced liament today that he has a formul agreement wi private group of Channe developers for new plasms project. "A parallel agreement w group has been signed

French Minister of Tr [Robert Galley]," he say decision on whether or proceed with the construthe tunnel will not be take after the completion studies." he said. The two governments :

expected to take this finsion until early next yea the total cost last estim: £360 million. In a written answer to

fien about progress on the Mr. Peyton said that agreements cover financin studies by the private fi voived, the Channel The of London and the Social caise du Tunnei Sous la f



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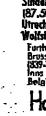
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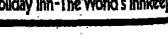
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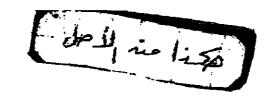
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and Soviet Harvest to Force 24-Billion Budget Revision

By Robert G. Kaiser 10SCOW, Oct. 20 (WP),-Dis- tion to the nearly \$1 billion in force adjustments in the nanal budget totaling 20 billion les (\$24 billion), according to report circulating among in-med sources in Moscow.

Thether precisely accurate or this magnitude of adjustat must be roughly correct. will cost billions of rubles" to pensate for the bad harvest, Western expert said today. his money-which is in addi-

ussia Said "To Let More ^{ht}ko Tax-Free

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP).— rty Jewish families from three rist cities have received perssion to emigrate to Israel thout paying the education tax riet sources reported today. However, there were no indicams that the controversial taxseled a "ransom" by its critics had been repealed by the govment The decision to waive e tax for a select number of wish emigrants was viewed in e Jewish community here as a we to silence U.S. criticism of e Aug. 3 decree.

President Nixon has been under e recently by congressmen who we deplored the decision to sign major trade pact with the So-et Union while Moscow forces nuld-be Jewish emigrants to reburse the state for their educan before leaving for Lirael. According to the Soviet sources who could well have disclosed e news at official behest—the families were from the cities. Leningrad, Vilnius and Riga. he families would have had to ly a total equivalent of about 200,000, if they had been required pay the tax, the sources said.

Previous Action The 40 brought to 59 the numr of Jewish families who have en officially informed in the st week that the tax would not ply to them. On Wednesday, families from Moscow received rmission to emigrate without ying the tax, if they departed

fore Oct. 28. It was not known if the 40 her families were also given a parture deadline. Members of e Moscow families said they ere not given an explanation for

e Oct. 28 provision. Other Moscow Jews, however, egested that the move was signed to see that a number of oriet Jews unaffected by the jucation tax were in the West portly before the Nov. 7 U.S. residential elections.

Observers noted that the 59 amilies represented a small fracion of the total number of Jews vito are leaving the Soviet Union

or naving the tax. Reliable sources revealed this week that the latest figures indicated that Soviet Jews with higher education were paying between 2 and 3 million rubles a month to emigrate to Israel. At he official exchange rate, that is equivalent to \$2.4 to \$3.6 million.

Three GIs Held In Killing of Two Co Young Germans

AUGSBURG, West Germany, 1ct. 20 (AP).—Three American oldiers have been taken into ustody following the deaths of young drug pusher and a Gernan student, who had been eaten with rocks and shot, Augsur; police reported today. The plice said the trio was suspected I having beaten and then shot llaus Gammel, 17, after apgrently refusing to pay for drugs he young German offered them. was no "obvious motive. olice said, in the killing of the tudent, identified as 21-year-old ranz Rothmaier. He had been n his way home from night lasses when the soldiers gave im a lift in their car, police aid. They added that the Amerman were possibly under the inhience of the drugs they got

The police identified the Amercans as Norman Robinson, 18. of Philadelphia, Gerry Fox-corthy, 18, of Indianapolis, and lecil Rose, 17, from Oklahoma. Formal charges have not been

rom Gammel

The Army said the three susects were stationed with the 1st Asattalion, 36th Artillery, a VII corps unit in Augsburg.

Hunt in 4th Day For Rep. Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 20 API.-A massive air, sea and and search for a long-missing lane carrying House Democratic ader Hale Boggs and three thers entered a fourth day tomy, while rescue coordinators waited results of a surveillance vission by a sophisticated milary spy plane.

Although there has been no race of the light plane since it anished on a campaign flight rom Anchorage to Juneau on tonday, rescue officials have not iren up hope the men will be

Maj. Henry Stocker, the officer n charge of the Air Force rescue coordinating center, said. We are ontinuing the search under the . sumption there will be survi-



tions caused by this year's foreign currency that the Rus-harvest in the Soviet Union sians are spending to importgrain-will have to come from funds allocated to government and industry. Scientists report that Soviet delegations to international meetings are being sharply reduced. Bureaucrats say their departments are being forced to

austerity regimes.
For ordinary citizens, consequences of the bad harvest are substantial. Long lines at virtually every shop selling potatoes in Moscow are now standard. Prices in the farmers' markets, which supplement the state agricultural sector and provide perhaps a third of this country's foed, have stayed unseasonably high all fall. This October, they are at levels charged during the winter last year, a bad omen for the coming cold

According to one report circulating here, the turnover in Moscow food stores is much higher than it was a year ago. This uggests hoarding by local citizens and purchases by out-of-towners who come to the capital's wellstocked shops.

Sources report that the Moscow authorities have passed emergency regulations to try to crack tiown on purchases by people who live outside the city, Policemen have been ordered to limit the amount of pointoes and cabbage anyone takes out of the capital

Cars leaving Moscow are checked for an overload of veretables. according to sources here. Cabbages from Poland have started to appear in shops in the Moscow suburbs. Polish potatoes have been on sale here for several weeks. Generally, the Soviet Union is self-sufficient in both.

They are staples in the Soviet Western experts here who keep an eye on the city's markets report that so far, no serious shortages have developed. "But I expect it to be pretty tough after the first of the year," one of

these diplomats said. Milk products may be one of the first categories to become scarce. Hay and other sligge for milk cows were victims of the extreme drought which destroyed much of the harvest in central Russia this year. Western experts report that animals are being aughtered at a high rate, insur ing good supplies of meat in the shops—and a lot of trouble in future because of the unnatural depletion of the herd this year.

In 1964, following a harvest even worse than this year's, the Soviet hog population fell from 70 to 40 million, Experts predict hig reductions in animal herds this year, too, though not of that magnitude

New Poster

Moscow's bread shops now display an attractive new poster urging people not to waste bread. The same message is repeated in

Soviet officials have repeatedly stressed that there will be no scrious shortages of vital foods. and Western experts agree with this assessment. In the lectures political discussion groups that are such an important part of Soviet life, the public is told that the state has taken steps to prevent shortages, including buying a lot of grain from the United States "at a cheap price."

News of the huge American grain sale has never been printed

in the Soviet press.
Unloading and distributing the 28 million tons of grain that Moscow has bought abroad this year will cause major dislocations here, absorbing the capacities of docks, railroads, warehouses and other facilities which have normal functions in the Soviet econ-omy. Some Western experts here doubt that the Russians can cope with so much imported grain. The most they have imported in any previous year is 12 million.

Pakistanis Draft Constitution With New Parliament

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pakistani parliamentary leaders agreed today on a con-stitution under which President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto would become prime minister heading a cabinet responsible to a federal Parliament, Mr. Bhutto said he hoped to promulgate the new constitution by March 23 or April 21.

Opposition leaders who met for four days with President Bhutto and his cabinet said the constitution is designed to prevent the perpetuation of one man in power and the frequent rise and fall of

Baluchistan's Gov. Mir Ghaus Balsh Bizrnjo, of the opposition National Awami party, said the new constitution would provide for the parliamentary procedure of a "positive vote of no confidence." He said the opposition would have to nominate its own candidate for prime minister be-

fore such a vote. A government can be toppled only by a two-thirds majority vote in Parliament, Mr. Bizenjo said, and the prime minister will have the right to demand dissolu-

tion of Parliament. The present National Assembly, elected by direct, popular vote, would become the lower house of Parliament, and an upper house would consist of 14 representatives of each of the four provinces, two representatives of the country's tribal areas and two from the federal capital area of Islamabad.

A constitutional president would head the state.



A LONG TRIP-Larry Capune of Balboa, Calif., with newsmen and onlookers, arriving in Miami Beach Wednesday after hand paddling his surfboard all the way from Boston, a 2,500-mile journey. He said he did it as a personal demonstration against drugs.

For Marcos, Congressmen

New Filipino Constitution Due To Extend Terms Indefinitely

HONG KONG, Oct. 20 (WP) .--President Ferdinand Marcos will have the legal authority to rule the Philippines as long as he chooses and there never need be another national election, according to a key article of the na-

tion's new draft constitution, The

Washington Post has learned.

The article also specifically gives constitutional approval to all Mr. Marcos's decrees issued in the almost four weeks since he imposed martial law throughout the Philippines.

The martial law administration has made no public announcement about the article, which appears to observers to be the ultimate result of Mr. Marcos's many months of work to get a new constitution to his liking drafted by the Constitutional Convention

Before martial law, the convention was moving very slowly toward completing its work, and there was widespread speculation that it was under pressure from the president to extend all present terms of office until 1975. Mr Marcos's term ordinarily would expire in December, 1973.

It appears that convention work has been greatly speeded since martial law was imposed and the new "transitory provisions article" would extend all terms indefinitely. The article was passed by a convention committee Tuesday and will be submitted to the full convention next week, according to sources.

Passage Expected

A number of convention delegates said they are certain the article will be passed—in large part because it is to their personal advantage to vote for it.

Section Two of the article provides that all Constitutional Convention delegates who vote for the article will by that affirmative vote qualify to be members of the new national assembly. Other members of the sembly will be the president, vice-president, and all present enators and congressmen.

The new assembly will take of-fice as soon as the new constitution is approved by a national referendum. Filipino politicians believe it is inconceivable that the constitution will be rejected in the present martial law atmosphere, which bars discussion of political issues in the press or in public meetings.

According to the article, the assembly theoretically will be an interim body. However, it will continue to sit until a permanent assembly is chosen by "an election called for that purpose by

By Lee Lescaze

an ad interim national assembly." The article sets no time limit for calling that election.

A prominent senator of 'Mr. Marcos's Nacionalista party remarked today that "when legislative bodies have to vote themselves out of office they rarely do." He said that the Nacionalista Senate leadership had not been consulted on or officially informed of the new constitutional article.

No Time Limit

"The incumbent president of the republic" will convene the interim assembly and will preside over its sessions until an interim speaker is elected, the article says. No time limit is mentioned. It adds that the president shall retain all his present executive powers plus the powers vested in both the president and prime minister by the new constitution until he calls upon the ad interim national assembly to elect the ad interim president and the ad interim prime minister." Again, the timing of the election is not mentioned.

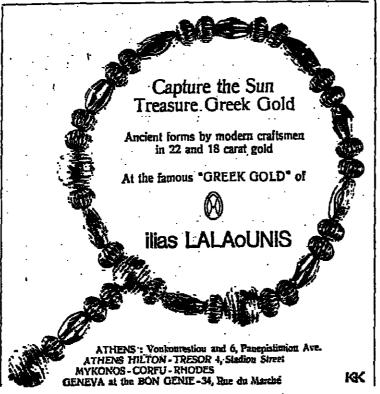
The new constitution switches the Philippines to a parliamentary system of government in which the president will be a largely ceremonial figure while the prime minister controls the government "All proclamations, orders decrees, instructions and acts promulgated, issued or done by the present administration are hereby ratified and confirmed as valid, legal and binding even after the lifting of martial law or the approval of this constitution and shall remain in full force and effect until expressly amended or repealed by the (permanent) national assembly," the article

1-Day Strike Cripples French Rail Service

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuters).— France had few trains running today and Paris commuters had to use a shuttle service of army trucks to get to and from work as railwaymen staged a 24-hour strike to back wage demands.

Officials estimated that only one in four main line trains were running through the French network. On some Paris suburban routes the service was cut by about 90 percent.

The capital's three main stations for suburban services—the Gare St. Lazare, the Gare du Nord and the Gare de Lyonwere almost deserted. During the rush hour, trains normally arrive at these stations at the rate of one a minute.



Trawlermen Violence Resumes in Ulster; Ask British Craig Repeats His War Call Navy Shield

Might Arm Vessels Fishing off Iceland

HULL, England, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—British trawlermen today called for Royal Navy warships to enter Iceland's disputed 50mile fishing limits and protect their vessels operating there.

Trawler owners, skippers and crews, at a meeting at this northeastern port, voted unanimously to put the request to Pisheries Minister James Prior in London on Monday.

Charles Hudson, president of the British Trawler Federation, said at least two frigates were needed as soon as possible. The gov-ernment has said that naval protection will be made available to the trawlermen, "if necessary." while expressing the hope that such a situation will not arise.

The trawler owners also discussed the possibility of arming their vessels for protection against Icelandic gunboats.

In Thorshaven, Faroe Islands, today, the British trawler Aldershot, which was holed in a collision with an Icelandic gunboat yesterday, put into this port for repairs and was met by demon-strators shouting "Britons go

Oil Bose Cut

The 427-ton Aldershot limped in here and tried to tie up at a quay, but a crowd of young demonstrators prevented the ves-sel from getting its lines fast. The vessel then went alongside another British trawler, the Northern Sun, which was taking on fuel. The demonstrators cut

The oil line was later restored and the Northern Sun left the

The Aldershot's skipper said his ship was rammed by the gunboat Aegir. In Reykjavik last night, Iceland accused the Aldershot of ramming the gunboat as its trawl wires were being cut for violating the 50-mile limit, imposed on Sept. 1.

[In Reykjavik today, the central committee of the Icelandic Federation of Labor called for a harbor workers' boycott of all British trawlers known to be fishing within the 50-mile limit and their support vessels, the AP reported. The support ships give the trawlers technical and mediassistance. The Federation specified that the support ships should be allowed to enter Icelandic harbors to out ashore sick and wounded trawlermen, but they should not be allowed to refuel and take on water and sup-

RELFAST, Oct. 20 (UPI).-Extremists attacked with arson, bombs and bullets in Northern Ireland today and right-wing Protestant leader William Craig repeated his controversial call to

William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, flew to Belfast for crisis talks with former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner following week-long fighting between the British Army and militant Protestants.

Mr. Craig. leader of the Uister Vanguard movement, stood by a speech he made to a Conservative club in London yesterday in which he said he was prepared to shoot and kill to keep Ulster British. The speech drew harsh criticism from militant as well as

"I don't regret a word of it," said Mr. Craig, who claims he commands the support of 100,000 Protestant gunmen, "Our decisions will not be by ballots but by bullets. If someone tries to impose a solution on us, we will go to, war."

As Mr. Craig spoke in London, across the sea renewed violence broke out in Northern Ireland An Ulster Defense Regiment soldier was seriously wounded in Portado by gunmen who shot him in the back. A bomb badly damaged a Catholic church in Feystown County Antrim, and fires which police said were arson gutted a Catholic primary school in Magherafelt and an auto shou in Dungannon.

The violence followed a temporary calm which settled over the province after Wednesday's peace agreement between troops and Protestants who had been battling them for two days.

A spokesman at the Belfast headquarters of the Vanguard movement said telephone calls and visitors today had been unanimously in support of Mr. Craig's speech. Other branches in Londonderry, Limavady and Carrickfergus also gave their back-ing to the Vanguard leader.

Malraux Seriously Ailing in Hospital

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—André Malraux, 70, has been hospitalized with an illness that informed sources described as "serious, but not a matter for real concern at the present time."

The sources, who did not disclose the nature of the writer's silment, said today he entered a Paris hospital under a false name last night and was likely to stay for more than a week He was said to have been ill

since the beginning of the month.

Mr. Whitelaw and Mr. Faulkner did not discuss the Craig speech at their Belfast meeting, Mr.

Faulkner said. He said he pressed Mr. Whitelaw to name an early date for local government elections in Northern Ireland and for a public vote on whether Northern Ireland should join with the Irish Re-

"I think he recognizes today more than ever before the urgency of the plebescite," Mr. Faulkner said.

Mr. Faulkner said he disassociated himself and the Protestant Unionist party "utterly from the language, the senti-ment, and the policies," expressed in Mr. Craig's speech.

Roy Bradford, a Unionist member of Parliament, called the speech, "The language of lunacy... totally irresponsible."



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The Opulent School of Fontainebleau

By Michael Gibson

DARIS, Oct. 20 (IET).—The big "Ecole de Fontainebleau" exhibition which opened this week at the Grand Palais, Avenue de Selves (to Jan. 15), is impressive by its size (over 700 items) and the rather dizzying opulence it

The catalogue rightly notes that the art of Fontainebleau was decorative and the exhibition itself is presented as an interweaving of paintings, tapestries, reliefs, sculptures, beck bindings, armor, jewelry, drawings, ceramic and enamel works, medals, embroidery and stained glass. The style is a prolongation of that of the Italian mannerists, characterized by a superabundance of decorative elements and a rampage of antiquarian erudition.



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François I, returning from his captivity in Italy, chose Fontainchleau as one of the places to hold his court and turned it into one of the centers of the northern Renaissance.

Some 12 years earlier he had succeeded in getting Leonardo to live at his castle near Amboise, and Leonardo had died there two years later (his ashes were lost in the turmoil of the subsequent religious wars).

First Contact

François' first contact with Italy had been victorious, but the Italian nobles who had come to France at the time deemed their French peers both rude and ignorant. Returning from his second and less fortunate visit to his southern neighbor, François was more determined than ever to raise his prestige by getting the best artists and craftsmen available to come and live in France.

This was an age of dawning freedom and of the collapse of old institutions—the age of Rabelais, for instance, whose "Gargantua" ridicules and rejects as stultifying the methods of medieval education which had no place for bodily exercise and put its faith in authority and in earning by rote.

The king reaped much of the credit for what happened during his reign, but his motives were far removed from those of a

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was the creation of French kings. Rabelais. He took advantage of the mobility of the age to centralize power in his own hands, fetching the nobility from their provincial bases and clustering them at the court where they were so busy intriguing against one another, they had no more time to consoire against the king.

> Under the circumstances, the French wing of the Remaissance was a prestige operation whose end result was the creation of a style and the perfecting of techniques—a prolongation of an Italian fashion adapted to the taste and spirit of the French, and not the manifestation of an independent creative spirit.

Giovanni Battista Rosso and later Francesco Primaticcio, both painters, directed a large force of craftsmen whose task it was to decorate the palace at Fontainebleau, Much of what they schieved was destroyed in later years, but what remains is still considerable.

Cellini

Cellini is represented in the exhibition by a couple of drawings and two reliefs, the elder and the younger Clouet each by a single painting. The more characteristic artists of the school -like Nicolo dell' Abate, Antoine Caron, Jean Cousin and the anonymous painters who did the various portraits of ladies at their dressing table or the well-known portrait of Gabrielle d'Estrées and her sister in the bath (the sister delicately holding Gabrielle's nipple between thumb and index)—all share a taste for the unreal that touches at the same time upon allegory, myth and intellectual seduction blended with a firm and rather cool eroticism.

aspect of the school Cousin's

can find in it. The embiguity of the representation of Eve, the strangeness and seduction of the distorted anatomy (a typical mannerist trait), the surreal dignity and unreal setting suggest possibilities of a rather Jungian interpretation, the more

between life and death. The weakness of the style is that it tends to degenerate into a search for a pattern. This is most apparent in the drawings where content is rather easily

so perhaps since the skull at

Eve's elbow instructes a collusion

'Eva Prima

by Jean Cousin.

at the Grand

Pandora'

on view

Palais.

Paris.

The school of Fontainebleau started as a brilliant flare in the 1530s and burned on for 90 ool eroticism. years during the reigns of three This strikes me as the liveliest kings. A few years after the

swallowed up in rbythm,

death of Henri IV its activities "Eva, Prima Pandora" is rather came to an end. typical of the best qualities one

Other exhibitions in Paris: The Collection of François I,

Musée du Louvre; to Jan. 22. This exhibition is a sort of appendix to the big one at the Grand Palais devoted to the School of Fontainebleau which was a consequence of François I's decision to bring the Renaissance to France. The king's collection. included works by Leonardo (eight are here on view), by Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Perugino etc. Seventy-three it ems are either on display or represented by photographs.

166 Drawings from the Teyler Museum of Haarlem, Cabinet des Dessins, Pavillon de Flore, Musée du Louvre, to Dec. 31. One of the most attractive ex-

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hibitions to have been offered by the Cabinet des Dessins in recent years. First-rate drawings by over 70 Italian, French, German and Dutch artists from the 14th to the 18th century.

Michel Gigon, Galeric Camille Renault, 133 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris-8, to Oct. 28.

Rather like Darius Milhaud reworking Campra, Gigon appears to take the hyperturbulent compositions of late 16th-century Italian art and treat them in a way that shifts curiously between the abstract and the represe tional At a distance, one clearly perceives all kinds of figures in characteristically rhetorical pos But as one draws close to the painting, they disappear into an abstract pattern.

* * * Tal-Coat. Galerie Maecht. 13 Rue de Téhéran, Paris-8, to Nov. 15.

Tal-Coat is a Breton artist whose work in the past bordered between a highly allusive treatment of landscape and the non-representational. The present exhibition is devoted to monochrome canvases with lone blobs of impasto upon them. If the viewer accepts the rarefied and aesthetic "mysticism," such works apparently imply he may find a basis of communion with them.

Viewed in the context of the

artist's development one may

guess at a menning, but seen on

their own they appear vaporous

and weak and in fact rather

21. Avenue du Maine, Paris-15,

self-indulgent-as do the artist's texts published in the catalogue. Krasno, Galerie Annick L. Moine,

> to Nov. 20. Krasno pours his homemade paper-paste into molds (of hands, faces, bodies) and thus produces the unusual paper sculptures that are his invention. The present show includes four large eggs from which parts of the human anatomy can be seen emerging.

Royal Family Depicted in New London Play

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).-Crown Matrimonial," a play by Royce Ryton, opened in London at the Theatre Royal last night. It was the first theatrical work about living members of the royal family to reach the British

Mr. Ryton's play deals with the crisis precipitated by Edward VIII's decision to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. The living members of the royal family depicted in the play are the Queen Mother and her sister-inlaw, the Duchess of Gloucester. Wendy Hiller stars as the late Queen Mary, Mrs. Simpson, later the Duchess of Windsor, is not represented in the play.

Until the relaxation of theater censorship in 1968, it was imposof royalty on the British stage. Mr. Ryton sent his play to Buckingham Palace and got back a note thanking him for his courtesy. A royal spokesman said: "This sort of thing must be a matter of taste"

Strikes May Close Some French Museums

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuters) .-France's major museums will be subject to sporadic closures during the next week. Four of the country's major trade unions to-day decided to stage selective strikes aimed at backing demands for higher wages for museum

staff. The unions, which include the Communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail (CC/I) and the Socialist Confédération Démocratique du Travail (CFDT). said that they had called for the strikes because the government had failed to take note of their wage demands.

Around the London Galleries

Mixed Exhibition. Hartnoll & Eyre, 39 Duke St., St. James London, SW 1, to Oct. 27.

The highlight of this mixed ex hibition of watercolors, drawing and small oils is a large group b Burne-Jones, including six pro lected illustrations from his fire commission for The Pairy Book the five panels of the "River c Life," originally window design for Morris & Co., which after wards were worked into a finite decorative scheme for Lord Plan outh's townhouse, and shetch for the Perseus scries.

Kurt Schwitters, Murlborough Pit Art, 6 Albemarle St., Londo W 1, to Oct. 31.

The later collages of Ky Schwitters leave me unmore and unimpressed; but the car work and the sculptures in th large retrospective, which goes c to Zurich from November to Jay uary show him to have been pioneer of a high order, and mosterly technician.

Bernard Meninsky, Archer Ca lery, 23 Grafion St., Lends W 1, to Oct. 30.

The art of Bernard Menins immediately after his death 1950 underwent a period of el scurity, unjustified, for his wor especially his draftsmanship, is fine onality. This considerab retrospective includes loans fro the Arts Council of Great Brita and the Tate Gallery.

Apocalypse, Long Corridor at joining the Sacristy, Wes minster Cathedral, 42 Farm St. London SW 1, to Nov. 2. These 12 vast botiks by Thet Blacker, based on the Look Revelation of St. John the D

vine, are certainly among th linest works ever to be produce in that medium. (Miss Black) has studied techniques in Europ Java, and South America and he taken from all three disparat disciplines. They are, too, sor of the most impressive religiou works, in the broadest sense c the term, that is to say, spiritu as opposed to temporal.

Pamela Clarkson Hilary McCus Covent Garden Gallery, Flore Hall, Covent Garden, Louder WC 2, to Nov. 3.

This recently - opened gallery backing onto the Royal Oper. House, makes a policy of cu couraging young artists by git ing them opportunities for a Len don show. The latest to prefit by this excellent intention are 26-year-old Pamela Ciarksea who has on view four large oil and a number of watercolors of landscape themes; and a 25-yea. old scuiptor, Hilary McCue. Pol have great liveliness of men both have much technical ability

Roger Gerster, Prudhoe Gallery 79 Duke St., Grosvenor Squar. London, W 1, to Nov. 3.

Swiss-born and based, Roga Gerster originally trained as painter, but now his reputation rests chiefly on his bronzes, whici are organic in form, and on hi related etchings. He has his out foundry aid his bronzes are in variably unique and artist-super vised at every stage of creation He is also showing some tapes tries in this first London exhi

Norsh Glover, John Whibley Gal lery, 22 Cork Street, London W 1, to Nov 4.

This is the seventh one-man show of a master-architect turner painter, whose quiet London streets and buildings have : marvelously poetical air abou them; the structures are observed with a designer's professions eye, and yet the mystery of the English light and landscape is not lost by too close an attention to architectural detail. This is Norah Glover's best exhibition s far, and completely confirms the promise of her earlier work.

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

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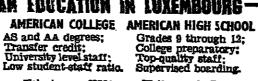
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Ill Festival Garibaldi, enakis et al.

By David Stevens

RIS. Oct. 20 (DHT).-Opera as a creative outlet for comrs had had a lean time of n this century, after the per crops of the previous 200 s, which may be one reason so many composers addicted ris seductive hybrid continue it their professional problems ae stage-to act out a kind of hate relationship with the to write operas about opera. igt is one of the notions left in the premiere of Girolamo go's "Addio Garibaldi" at the a Comique (itself a charmy musty reminder of past (es). It is far from being the notion, however, for Arrigoof the more imaginative and y minds in avant-garde ikal theater—has packed a into this spectacle. Almost hours, to be more specific, to get a major complaint out he way, there were plenty of

the title suggests, this is a ical spectacle about Garibala panorama of the Italian argimento in a series of colorloosely connected scenes susded somewhere in mood been a historical pageant and a

s when an editor would have

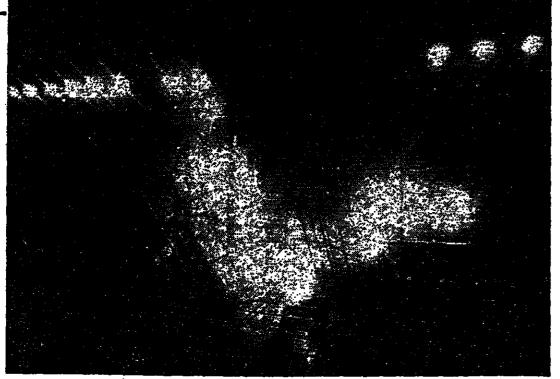
here are a lot of messages. e of them amusingly deliver-The main one is that Gariil was used by Victor Em-quel II and others, while his ils were trampled. Garlbaldi nds a great deal of time chimbup and down and perching a huge Trojan horse, from ose belly at the end emerges eritable army of characters in socks and clerical headgest. here is a lot of music, too. ne is by Wagner, Donizetti, eart and even Gershwin, More opus, there was a lot by Verdi,

was after all the musical ribaldi, and the chunks of cilian Vespers" that kept ap-ring had a certain dramatic n one scene, a parody of ilamentary hombast, it turns that tenor Brutus slays bass sar because the latter refuses let him give an encore of

nizetti's "Com'è gentil," Caesar

s right, but at least, for his he he was allowed to die to eart's music for the Comndstore's death in between stuff like this, rigo gave plenty of syklence of on stage director); of his lyric with some extended

ias for soprance, with various ninhibited approach to musical heater, with the instrumentalists a costume and on stage as part



Xenakis: Changing the architecture at the Musée de Cluny with light.

of the spectacle. Now, if he would only cut the umbilical cord

'Addio Garibaldi" at least took which was more than several other events of the Paris Autumn Festival could claim. Iannis Xenakis's "Polytope" at the Musée de Cluny got under way four days late, but drew so many people that lines stretched out into Boulevard Saint-Michel, and had passers-by stopping to ask what on earth was going on

in there, anyway.

It is another of the Greek-born composer-architect's trips into the relationship between space and sound. The gear includes some 600 flash bulbs and three laser beams that set up a constantly changing architecture of light, with a seven-track electroacoustic sonic accompaniment. Five hundred or so spectators can sit on the floor of the large for the half-hour audiovisual spectacular, which is given four times a night from 6:30 to

It has been anniversary time at the French Radio and Televi-

A few days ago, the ORTF joined the extended birthday tribute to Darius Milhaud with a concert performance of one of his ed with unusual works by familiar large-scale operas, "Maximilien."
The work is based on the tragic story of Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, and it has a rich and colorful score, reinforced by popular Mexican and military music of the period.

With the composer present, it had an honorable performance under the affectionate leadership of Manuel Rosenthal, but it cries out to be put in costumes and sets and acted out on a stage.

The ORTF Chamber Orchestra will mark its 20th anniversary on Wednesday at a special concert, but it gave an interesting one last night under Antonio de Almeids, whose luggage seems to include a large duffel bag pack-

Elizabeth Sees Zagreb

BELGRADE, Oct. 20 (UPI).— Britsin's Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne toured Croatia in President Tito's luxury Blue Train today. The royal family traveled to Zagreb, capital of the constituent republic, after a morning visit to the worldrenowned horse-breeding stables at Djakovo. At Zagreb they went

\$125,000 Paid for Remington, Sculpture Breaks a Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—An auction record for an American sculpture, \$125,000, was paid last night for Frederic Remington's "Coming Through the Rye."

The Antique Porcelain Co. of New York was the successful bidder for the 1902 bronze of four cowboys on horseback. Forty casts were made from the original clay model by Remington. The previous record for an American sculpture. (\$84,000) was paid for another cast of the

Also at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet auction, the world record for an American watercolor, set Wednesday at the same series of sales, was equaled when the Kennedy Galleries of New York paid \$65,000 for "Gallows Island (Bermuda)," by Winslow Homer, Kennedy Galleries had paid \$65,000 a day earlier for a Charles Burchfield watercolor.

These and other works in this series of sales came from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Burton of Huntington Woods, Mich. All are by American artists.

'Music Man' May Run for Years in Warsaw

By James Feron

WARSAW, Oct. 20 (NYT) .--Would you believe "siemoziesantszese" trombones led e big parade? Neither did the dish producers of "The Music an," which has just opened rc, so the show's big number gins "The Biggest Parade. . " tead of "76 Trombones. . . II works. So do the other anges that were made in Merith Wilson's score to transfer

innocent turn-of-the-century wa accents to the stage of the arsaw Operetka. The show is a ash and could run for years. On opening night, the rhyth-c applease of a delighted aumce swelled up in waves, just it did in the Majestic Theater New York nearly 15 years ago.

Remarkable Production For a nation with little expence in American musical comles, a director-choreographer io never saw the musical and a guage unsuited to Willson's incate libretto, the production is

(ite remarkable. We have to teach the singers - act, the actors to sing and th of them to dance in that xse but disciplined American isical comedy way," Mrs. Stan-awa Stanislawka, the director-

oreographer, said. What at at "Music Man," the ry of a roguish salesman of sical instruments who travels aund the Midwest beguiling the ive citizenry into outfitting 1001 bands? Would the citizens a centrally controlled Com-

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"Well, the traveling salesman is a prewar phenomenon," the director said, "but we still have peddlers and, anyway, it doesn't matter. Our people have been watching American movies for decades. They know all about the United States, past as well as

Pervasive Influence

American cultural influence seems pervasive here this fall. American movies, always popular, are well represented, with "Love Story" attracting long lines.

in American culture, there are the Cannonball Adderley and Charles Mingus quartets at the 15th International Jazz Jamboree, as well as the New York Harp

But the biggest theatrical hit in town, American or otherwise. is a Polish production of Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Conple, directed by Edward Dziewonski, who runs Warsaw's leading cabaret, Dudek. The play has become so popular so quickly that productions also are being plan-

ned for Cracow and Katowice.

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composers.

weightier after the intermiss with the conductor's transcrip-tion of the Adagio from Bruck-

and legitimate use of transcription for what is in many ways a disguised symphonic movement -and Schoenberg's "Verklärte Nacht." Mr. de Almeida was an eloquent and sometimes impassioned advocate of this varied

The overture to one of Schubert's forgotten operas, "Der Vierjährige Posten," got things off to a joyous start, and the mood was maintained with Joamin Rodrigo's Concierto Serenata for harp and orchestra, with Catherine Michel executing the knuckle-cracking solo part with great poise. Matters were great poise.

ner's String Quintet-a welcome

program, although it did not al-ways sound as if he had had all the rehearsal time he could have

LONDON THEATER

Prolonging the Agony: 'Touch of Purple'

By John Walker

I ONDON, Oct. 20 CHT).-Undeterred by "Sleuth." which exposed the ridiculous rigidities of the genre, and no doubt encouraged by the continuing success of Agatha Christie's "The Mouse-trap" (now in its "20th proud year") and of Francis Durbridge's slick mechanical "Suddenly at Home" (in its "second thrilling year"), Elleston Trevor has come up with a new thriller, "Touch of Purple," at the Globe.

It doesn't deserve to run another dreary day. Says Mr. Trevor's harassed housewife to his tough detective: "I never realized what an ugly job you do." But not as tedious, on this evidence, as a thriller writer's. It must take nothing less than masochism for someone to sit at a typewriter and produce work as flat, stale, and uninventive as this,
"Touch of Purple" is one of

those plays in which the detective is named Fairey merely to supply a succession of tired puns that as as wit in such concections. It is a play in which, at the climax, the policeman collects all the suspects together, calls in his sergeant and tells him that no one is to leave the room. The scr-geant stations himself firmly at one of the four possible exits while our hero produces a typewritten confession of murder and offers it in turn to each person to sign.

Discreet Clatter

It is a play set, of course, in a genteel English suburb where teacups discreetly clatter and neighbors forever spy from behind lace curtains. Where an old woman, universally hated, is killed and suspicion falls on her tenants: mother, in love with her husband and her husband's best friend, émigré father, who equates all policemen with Stalinist thugs, and rebellious daughter. Where, whenever the door opens, it is to



Ray Barrett and Maxine Audley in

let in the family doctor (Bernard Horsfall, fidgeting somewhat, as if he cannot wait to escape to the wings). The murderer, naturally, is re-

vealed at the final curtain, though his identity came as no surprise those of us who remained awake. My theory is that Mr. Trevor decided to rely on deliberately soporitic dialogue to keep the audience guessing. Even according to the conventions, he hardly tries to make the play credible. The one clue is the touch of purple of the title and, without blushing, he produces five empurpled suspects.

The characterizations are per-

functory. Maxine Audley as the mother alternates between slump-ing dejectedly forward and hold-ing herself firmly upright. There

"Touch of Purple." are two pert rebellious teen-agers. played by Gillian Rhind and Ian

Masters with the sort of excruciatingly coy simpering that I thought had sunk forever with Shirley Temple's Good Ship Lollipop. Ray Barrett as the detective glares and smiles with no regard to what he is actually saying at the time, a pleasing surrealist "Sleuth" apart, there has not

been a tolerable whodunit for a generation, and there is no evi-dence there will be again. It is now the most threadbare of genres, here finally exposed as a played-out and irredcemably stupid form of entertainment. It is extinct, but theater manage-ments will not let it lie down. For mercy's sake, it is time the whodunit was allowed to die a natural

death, Under Mr.Trevor's touch, it

commits slow suicide. "Stand and Deliver," a musical based on the life of the

day. Music and lyrics by Monty Norman, and book by Wolf Mankowitz. It will be directed and choreographed by Wendy Toye.
"I and Albert," a new musical directed by John Schlesinger, based on the life of Queen Victoria, opens at the Piccadilly Theatre on Nov. 1, with previews from Oct. 20. It stars Polly James 25 Queen Victoria and Sven Bertil Taube as Prince Albert.

The National Theatre's productions at the Old Vic during 1973 will include four classics and two new plays. The first, in February, will be Molière's The Misonthrope," in a new translation by the young English poet Tony Herrison It will star Alec Mc-Cowen, joining the National Theatre to play Alceste, and Anthony Hopkins as Oronte. Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" joins the repertoire in

May, with Constance Cummings as Madame Ranevsky and Anthony Hopkins as Lopahin. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." directed by Peter James, will be presented as the company's con-tribution to the "Fanfare for Europe" celebrations.

wright Wole Soyinka, will be produced in July, with Constance Cummings as Agave and Anthony Hopkins as Pentheus.

Nichols, and Eduardo de Filippo's comedy "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," which will be directed by Franco Zeffirelli, with Joan Plowright in the leading role.

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Herald Tribune

Page 8— Saturday-Sunday, October 21-22, 1972 *

Saudi Arabia Takes Arab Lead

Ibn Saoud invited selected foreign companies to draft the legislation under which they would come in and take out what was then a rather exotic and "new" commodity-oil Needless to say, the companies obliged. The other day, Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf states forced nine big international companies to sell them a share of the companies' concessions—the share to rise from at least 20 percent now to more than 50 percent within the decade.

The change reflects a good deal more than a difference in personages between the old king, who was not exactly what you call a Jeffersonian democrat, and the current Saudi oil negotiator. 42-year-old Sheikh Yamaniwho is also Dr. Yamani, by virtue of a Ph.d. in international law from New York University. It reflects a world political transformation: Shelkhdoms have become national-minded states. And it reflects a transformation of the world economy: So great and growing is the industrialized West's need for energy that energy-surplus states are now assured immense wealth.

The negotiations leading to the five guif states' "participation" in owning their own oil are said to have been difficult but marked by a mutual appreciation of common interest. That they will lead to price increases. which will be passed on to consumers, goes without saying. That they will further stimulate the search for other energy sources also goes without saying: To cite but one fresh instance, the United States is moving

Once upon a time, Saudi Arabia's King toward access to the Soviet Union's vast natural gas reserves.

Each new stage in the oll states' mastery of their patrimony, and in the increased valuation of that patrimony, makes more topical the question of what the states will do with their wealth and power. Quicker and larger steps towards economic development are one possibility, though Vanderbilt Professor Theodore H. Moran, writing in the current Foreign Policy, warns that the incentive to make coups—in the name of development-will be similarly enhanced. Arab producers in particular may be squeezed tighter in an old vise: Accommodating the West in order to keep the money rolling in, and challenging the West-especially the United States—over Israel in order to satisfy the dictates of Arab politics and pride. The quality of Arab leadership no doubt will provide the final answers.

Meanwhile, no student of international affairs can ignore the shift in the Arab world's political center of gravity in recent years from the Nile Valley to the Persian Guif. It is due not just to Egypt's defeat and the closure of the Suez Canal in 1967 but to the explosion in Western (and Japanese) demand for oil, which would have come anyway. Just a few years ago the title of "most important Arab" unquestionably belonged to Gamal Abdel Nasser, who represented his country's and region's political aspirations. The likeliest candidate now is perhaps the brilliant Sheikh Yamani, the Arab Kissinger, if you will, who represents his country's and region's economic realities. It is a stunning

THE WASHINGTON POST.

On Canadian Unity

elections a week before ours, the issue is national unity. It is not a metaphor, but a literal question of the country's will to hold itself together over the coming decade. In a curious reversal of the customary order of politics, the coming national election is a prelude to the next Quebec provincial election in, probably, 1974. If the French-speaking Canadians of Quebec vote for separatism, the fundamental structure of the country will be thrown into doubt. This possibility hangs heavily over the present campaign, for the policies of the next federal government will influence the course of the separatist movement among that one-third of the Canadian people whose first language is

Prime Minister Trudeau spoke to that point last month, when he called the election: "The challenge to Canada, the challenge of this election, is to ensure that Canadians continue to exhibit the self-confidence and the assurance which will permit Canada to pursue its own policies and demonstrate the advantages of its own value system. This cannot be done if any major segment of the population loses sight of our national goals. . . . We know in our hearts that the alternative to this harmony is inevitable absorption by the colossus to our south "

The massive presence of the United States is the point of reference for a rising Canadian nationalism. Just as the emphasis on defense in the 1950s tended to draw our two countries together, so the emphasis on com-

In Canada, which is holding its national merce in the 1970s is sharpening the differences between them. Those differences are particularly difficult to resolve in a time when both countries are suffering substantial unemployment. The rate in the United States is 5.5 percent; in Canada it is 7.1 percent, the highest in 10 years. Unemployment on this scale heightens the fears of American economic domination among English Canadians, but it heightens the fears of English Canadian domination among French

> Mr. Trudeau's response to the language division is to try to introduce the whole country to bilingualism starting with the government itself. But French Canadians argue that the language is only one aspect of an ethnic community that differs profoundly from the rest of Canada's people. The recent attempts at constitutional reform collapsed over Quebec's demands for a degree of autonomy in social policy, to meet its own traditions, that the rest of the country views as a dangerous erosion of the central gov-

> The election seems very likely to leave Mr. Trudeau in power. He is in the fortunate position of having his opposition split between the Conservatives on the right and the New Democrats on the left. The main question is whether he will retain an absolute majority. It will require a strong federal government to work out an accommodation with Quebec, as its people move toward their crucial choice.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Showdown in Saigon?...

With a certain irony, Henry Klssinger's current talks with President Thieu in Saigon stand as the most delicate link in the chain of negotiations which appears to have brought the search for a Vietnam peace to a sensitive juncture. It has often been suggested that when the moment of truth for a Vietnam settlement arrives, it will be this country's nominal ally who proves even more intractable than the enemy.

After his first five hours with Dr. Kissinger, Gen. Thieu had a characteristically adamant statement put out rebuffing any talk of a coalition government with South Vietnamese Communists and neutral political figures. Earlier he had reportedly warned a meeting of his closest followers to beware of "foreign pressures" toward a political

These and other signs suggest that what Dr. Kissinger is seeking is some kind of interim settlement, or an agreement on political principles for a coalition regime which might include a temporary cease-fire. Outside a

tightly enclosed circle of officials no one can know for certain exactly what stage the talks have reached, and rightly so. An intricate and delicate negotiating situation is one case in which the administration cannot be faulted for maintaining maximum discretion.

The critical point now is that, having gone this far, the effort for a Vietnam settlement must not be allowed to falter because of the recalcitrance of South Vietnam's ruler. President Thieu is not entitled to hold a stranglegrip on the policy the U.S. follows in ending the Vietnam fighting.

President Nixon may indeed be worried over the possibility of a backlash here at home among his right-wing supporters following news of any formula which seems to undercut President Thieu. But if a peacemaking formula is reached-with or without Thieu-we believe that virtually all Americans, regardless of political ideology and no matter whose political ambitions are affected, will enthusiastically support an end to the fighting in Vletnam.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 21, 1897

CHICAGO-The great Yerkes telescope was operated here for the first time and was directed at the moon. The observations made on this occasion have upset many recent theories. Mr. E.E. Barnard, the observer, said: One can see an enormous number of small details never seen before, such as small craters, minute crevasses etc., but there are no traces of water, air. or life in any form to be detected.

Fifty Years Ago

October 21, 1922

NEW YORK-Brig. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Army Air Services, established yesterday what will probably be recognized as the world's airplane speed record over a kilometer course when he piloted an Army Curtiss biplane four times over a course of one knlometer at an average speed of 224 miles (361 kilometers) an hour. The flight was timed by members of the FIA and will be



A Quiet Voice Worth Hearing

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—There are so many noisy voices in the world these days, including the shrill and urgent voices of columnists, that it is seldom possible to hear the quieter thoughts of wiser and more thoughtful men. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, managing editor and editor of the New York quarterly publica-

tion. Foreign Affairs, for 50 years.

is one of those old-fashioned New

York types who were around

been writing about the convulsion ever since.

Now, in his 80th year, he has been summing up his thoughts about American foreign policy in the 50th anniversary of his publication, and meanwhile, one presumes, teaching philosophy, foreign affairs, and manners at the New York University Medical Center, where he is now resting when America didn't have much on the glories and stupidity of the

Crisis of the Spirit

By Fred M. Hechinger

is any one large vocal and powerful group whose self-interest also alive. The American people seem to have become largely incapable of rousing themselves out of their debilitating self-satisfaction. The result is a paralysis of the spirit, entirely uncharacteristic of Americans during the previous stages of their history.

Even the complaints about high taxes and high prices are illusory. Behind them is hidden the reality that the majority, in terms of sheer creature comfort, never had it so sood. Those who are still on the outside looking in are not strong or mumerous enough to make a political difference.

A major reason why so large a majority is smugly docile is that it has accepted the unwritten rules of the game: Don't rock the boat as long as you get your cut. Why get worked up over corruption as long as there are enough benefits of the fallout to go around? Once the acceptance of corruption becomes sufficiently widespread, effective exposure seems threatening to too many people and interests. Clamor for closing loopholes declines in direct proportion to the number of people who benefit from loopholes of their own,

Freedom of speech seems less important when the majority persuades itself that it is not likely ever to want to speak out to complain. The primary concern is for Number One, which may well be why President Nixon's constant refrain about America as Number One is so popular.

Labor's Example

Labor illustrates the central point that there is no longer any single group whose self-interests coincide with the long-term humane, national interest. When workers were downtrodden, the liberal progressive ideology was their one great hope. Labor could afford then to stand for the libertarian ideals of civil and civic rights, of social justice, of inter-national peace. Indeed, labor could not afford to be anything but one of the engines of social reform-not because, as the Labor Is Beautiful romanticism of the Cay had it, the workingman was by nature more pure. It was simply that his own best interests were tied to the success of liberal and humane policies

But that convergence of interests was enough to keep America on the right track. That, and the massive influx of immigrants who, in contrast to many of their descendants, knew what corruption, reaction and disregard of human rights can do to human

For the moment, at least the

NEW YORK.—What the United period of the Reuthers and the States seems to lack today Dubinskys seems part of another country. The most vocal spokesmen of labor leave little doubt coincides with the principles that that they see nothing much provides jobs; or with discrimination as long as it protects jobs; with exorbitant make-work malls and superhighways as long as it means jobs: or with payoffs to corrupt inspectors as long as

> The robber barons, of course, used to place their interests above the common good in precisely that way in an earlier era-as do many corporate giants today. But what saved this country in the past from succumbing permanently to reaction was the growing and eventually irresistible ressure from those masses who took Jefferson's and Franklin's prospectus seriously because they were their only hope.

everybody gets his.

Emphasis on Payoff

Today these pressures are low because so many Americans—in-cluding many of the traditionalliberal segments think that the liberal, progressive, humane and altruistic American traditions are less important than the payoff they can so readily get from the sleazy agreement to play the

The once massive concern over the war among students and their parents dried up as the draft was phased out and as the present fighting, as well as potential future wars, appeared to be hand-ed over to the professional ldiers. The severe reduction of teaching staffs and services to children, particularly in the big cities, raises no audible outery, while convenient new theories claim that schools really don't matter. All the issues dribble away, not because they don't exist but because it is more comfortable not to face them.

Under these circumstances, a presidential candidate must make the hard choice-to cash in on the nation's paralysis of the spirit and thus hasten the day when the dynamic optimism of the American experiment will only be a distant memory; or to take the risk of arousing a fragmented people from its disliusionment and loss of idealism. In "The Recovery of Con-

fidence," John W. Gardner warned that "we shall not get through our troubles safely until a consecondle number of Americans acknowledge that they themselves are part of the process by which the society will be made whole." The crucial element of hope amid the current drift lies in the

recollection of what the American spirit of activist optimism has so often accomplished-when it was rallied by its leaders and philosophers to a vision of shared

of a foreign policy, and he has human race. What he has to say about where America is in the world today is a little different from the subjective political and journalistic struggles of the day,

and is well worth hearing. His conclusion is stark and troubling: "Not since we withdrew into comfortable isolation in 1930 has the prestige of the United States stood so low," he wrote in Foreign Affairs. This from a man without the slightest attachment to any political party, and who acclaimed President Nixon's bold diplomatic missions to China and the Soviet Union, is a startling remark.

"The war in Vietnam," he remarked, "has been the longest and in some ways the most calamitous war in our history. It has rent the American people apart, spiritually and politically. It is a war which has not been and could not be won, a war which was pushed from small beginnings to an appalling multi-tude of horrors, many of which we have become conscious of only by degrees. The methods we have uzed in fighting the war have scandalized and disgusted public oninion in almost all foreign constries."

Armstrong is not trying to make a political point. He is long past partisan squabbles, if he ever had any. He is not talking about the presidential campaign, but about America and its integrity and ideals in relations to the world. If I read him right, he is saying America is concentrating on power, and in the process, losing its ideals, its morals and its magic making dubious arrangements with Moscow and Peking, but underestimating Europe, Japan, and Canada, simplifying everything for political purposes, but for-getting or underestimating the enduring power of geography and

economics and morals. Forward Direction

Ham Armstrong has not lived all these years for nothing. He was a military attache to the American mission in Belgrade in 1918; an assistant on post-war problems in the State Department, 1942-44; special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in London in 1944, and special adviser to the Secretary of State in 1945, part insider, but mainly scholar, editor and historian.

But now, retiring from the editorship of Foreign Affairs, he is still looking forward at 80. "The direction," he says, "is not backward, in nostalgia, to the virtues of our forefathers, except that we will draw from them an adventurous spirit and in that spirit will answer the question: What is wrong?' with the answer they gave: 'Let's do something about it.'

"The direction is forward, to recognize and accept the present ills of our society and to set about curing them—by rehumanizing ourselves, by readopting civility as part of good behavior, by recognizing that history can inform the future . . . by welcoming diversity of opinion as an essential element of strength in a democracy....

Well, maybe these quiet voices have something to say to us, for life is very strange. The philosopher-politicians are gone for the time being. There isn't an eloquent political voice in the world since the death of Churchill, De Gaulle and Stevenson. There was a view for a while that the new young voices would lead the way, but meanwhile we have some wisdom from the past, old friends, and Ham Armstrong is telling us the truth better than his younger tutors and friends. 🕐

The War Issue

Letter to a Student Who Backs Nixon

By Anthony Lewis

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich,—Calvin dent Nixon, 2 million people College in Grand Rapids is been killed or wounded to an institution of the Christian Reformed Church an American offshoot of the Calvinist, intenseconservative Dutch Reformed Church, Its 3,000 students are mostly of Dutch descent.

In the college field house the other day, Vice-President Agnew spoke to a large and overwhelmingly favorable audience. There were some McGovern supporters, shouting "Stop the war," but he handled them expertly, winning applause when he remarked on their "lack of civility."

One of the students wearing a Nixon button was a tall young man with a soft voice and a thoughtful manner. He was Martin Sterk, a 21-year-old senior from the Los Angeles area. I asked why he and others were for Nixon-what issues moved

"The war first of all," Sterk replied. "It's a religious school, you know, and there's very deep religious feeling."

Why should religion point them toward the President's position

How to Get Out

"We've got ourselves in a bad mess," he said, "and the question is how to get out-by packing up or by leaving in a way so the 50,000 Americans who died there have not died in vain. We have an awful lot invested there, and I think it would be foolish to just up and leave.

"Then there is the possibility of what the Communists might do if they took over. I know what they did in other countries." If the opinion polls are correct, many Americans share these views; that must be why surveys show a majority favoring the President's war policy. But there was something particular about Martin Sterk, about the concern evident in his words,

that seemed to call for an

DIISWET. Dear Mr. Sterk:

If we look at the American lives and treasure spent in In-dochina as an investment, then the financial advice that comes mind is the warning not to throw good money after bad. South Vietnam is not happier or more secure than it was when we began bombing seven years ago; to the contrary, much of country has been destroyed, millions have been killed or wounded or made refugees, and still General Thieu cannot survive in his own politics without a continuing American war. Why will it save our investment, or our honor, to go on with a policy that has only caused misery on a terrible scale?

But what is involved is, of course, not just an investment human souls—Indochinese than Americans. In the more

four little countries of Inde In South Vietnam, a th the population has been up Can you imagine the States with 70 million of 1 ple as refugees in shark miserable camps?

Unseen Targets

It is hard for Americans derstand that we are resp for most of the slaught destruction of this war. Or side uses B-52s or under bombing planes. Only w cruisers and destroyers away from offshore at targets. Only we have a we have made populations entire areas by declaring free-fire zones. Only

Many Americans cannot ine what all that means in terms because they are t tant from the victims. It so easy to shrug off our wat you meet the victims: a whose village of mud hu-destroyed by B-52s, for ex or a boy whose body is fragments from an Au anti-personnel bomb. I sim fuse to believe that you or Americans could remain up if you faced such realities

It is even more painful alize that these horrors a "accidents." as the Pentago Richard Nixon like to say, Susini, the French delega dead today because Arr planes—watched by Wester witnesses-made repeated a on the center of Hanol and ed his mission. The current of Time puts the truth hi

"Since April 6, when Nin ficially reinstated mass bo of the North, aerial attac civillan targets have become too common. American it search of visible targets destroyed countless has churches and even cathedri well as residential suburb:

In short, we are conduct war of terror. Do you think can be a moral or even a pr al way of saying the Victor people from the risk you me Communist reprisals? In case, the people we keep i fice in Saigon are hardly General Thieu and his me their American-supported Ph program, have killed 20,000 sons arrested as suspected versives. Have you read the gressional testimouy on that gram? Do you know that me women were dropped from copters, slowly starved to tortured by having reds har ed into their ears?

Our intervention in a wa tween Vietnamese has only ated the horror for them If a person as sensitive as M Sterk cannot see that, the w

anyone who feels the main c

Vietnam War, Instead of \$

a strong endorsement to the

Govern speech with some u

standable reservations, he of

strong reservations with or

mild endorsement. In the en

Letters -

Poignant Query

". Six women in Cheshire, England, say they will not have sex with their husbands until the men shave off beards they grew for an amateur theater production of Flddler on the Roof..." (IHT 17 Oct.). As if Tevye didn't have enough

trouble already ... Bet if the husbands were rich men, the beards would make very little difference

Can you imagine those six poor fellows coming home after each night's work plaintively having to inquire: "Do you love me?" On the other hand, couldn't they, just once, choose somebody M.B.C. DOV

La Garenne, France.

Hear, Hear!

By Jovel So President Nixon has promised a "New Hera" to the people of Atlanta during a campaign visit to the South, according to [a typographical error in] the LHT of Oct. 13. Unless my school recollections of mythology leceive me, Hera was Queen of the Gods and sister-wife to Zens. The Romans called her Juno. This would seem to prove politicians will promise anything to get a vote, even resorting to Mt. Olympus.

JAY FRANCIS.

McGovern's Peace-Plan James Reston's article dealing with McGovern's peace terms (THT Oct. 12) was dismaying to

lumped both Nixon and McGtogether by stating that both plans were unsatisfactory. as Mr. Reston must surely re is not the case. I don't know how anyone aft these years of presidential du ity regarding the war couk a word like "surrender" in

scribing the McGovern alttive. There can never be render if there has never a legitimate battle. JOHN THOMAS GRIFF!

Looking Back In 1872, exactly 100 years agt

Republicans easily re-elected of the most corrupt admini tions [Ulysses S. Grant] in A ican history, because the De crats of that time were discr ed and disorganized. ROBERT H. BOOT

West Berlin. Look at the Record

As I see it, the Nixon re can be found in: Special interests: ITT; Wa

gate caper; Russian wheat d socuration bombing of N Victnam; dairy deals; Sup Court appointments: anti-bi bill and the welfare bill colla McGovern, anyone? ROGER SMOO

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Heraid Tribune at 21 Rue de Berri. 75389 Paris Cedex 93 Tel. 225-38-50. Telex 28-950 Heraid. Paris. Cables: Berrald, Paris.





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over increased to 15.74 million

shares from yesterday's 13.85 mil-

Earlier in the day, investor psy-

chology had been dampened by

the report of a sharp increase in

the consumer price index during

September and by continuing net

redemptions-the difference be-

tween cashed-in shares and new

Boise Cascade, which rose 1 1.3

yesterday, gained another 3/4 to 11 3/4 in the wake of an encour-

aging earnings statement rester-

to 127 1/2, after a delayed open-

ing. It was the subject of adverse

published comment and has re-

ported lower third-quarter earn-

More than 4,000 autoworkers have

struck its Fairfax plant over pro-

duction standards.

Prices moved higher in mode-

rately active trading on the

American Stock Exchange, The

Amex index rose 0.06 to 25.72.

while advances led declines, 491

to 366. Turnover was 3.36 mil-

lion shares, up from 2.73 million

almost complete incompatibility

from International Data Corp.

which monitors the computer in-

dustry's performance, Mr. Golden

says Honeywell lost some of its

U.S. market share in terms of

the 1971 dollar value of newly

Citing information gathered

General Motors eased 3.8 to 74.

Honeywell, however, slid 6 1 2

purchases—for mutual funds.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21-22, 1972

Tokyo Sets 'Third Yen Defense Program'

Japanese cabinet today postid a final decision on whether urcharge should be imposed the nation's exports, while n, ally authorizing implementaof what is being called the ্ব yen defense program."

ne new plan is a collection neasures aimed at boosting wits, discouraging exports and uraging capital to flow out apan. The purpose of the proal is to reduce Japan's stillling trade and balance of pents surpluses without rting to a yen revaluation. at prices on the Tokyo Stock

range plunged after the proa was revealed, the 225-share x tumbling 127.37 to 4,324.80 the more broadly-based exnge index 6.20 to 322.02. me broker said the selling sated investor disappoint-it with the government pron which, it was felt, con-

ad no provisions strong Revaluation Fear n the foreign exchange tet fears of another yen resation remained high and the ik of Japan had to intervene.

ing an estimated \$80 million oforward rates for the dollar nged sharply. ealers said the market was mpressed by the yen defense

gram. leanwhile the Finance Minisdenied rumors in banking les that the yen might be wed to float, calling them mpletely without foundation." a approving the new program, Tanaka administration dend to subject the idea of an ort surcharge to "further ly." In its place, the governat promised to restrain exts by "a systematic applicaof the trade control law in m where specific export items

Tariff Cut he new measures also provide 2 20 percent reduction of imt tariffs "in principle," coverindustrial, mining and proed agricultural products. The inet reserved the right to alsome exceptions, which are l under study by the minisa concerned

te shown sharp increczes."

iso, the cabinet promised to "appropriate measures" if Japanese industry is damaged rapidly increasing imports nming from the new cut in toms duties. The tariff cut ist be approved by the Dir. fore it can be implemented. "third yen defense pro-officially contains five ator points: An expansion of

restraint on exports, libalization of capital transactions, spansion of foreign aid and exanvion of domestic social wel-The first yen defense program

is the fli-fated eight-point plan acceted during the summer of . -71 to prevent last December's n revaluation. The second was e partially aborted seven-point in formulated last May in the

Norway Oil May Go to U.K.

untinental shelf.

..... IMC Places Orders in Japan

ordered from U.S. die shops.

The Phillips Petroleum group has applied for covernment permission to land Norway's North

Sea oil at Teesside, northeast England. Director-

teneral Johan B. Holte, of Norway's state-con-

rolled Norsk Hydro, says the group applied for

permission to build an oil pipeline to England two

months ago. Norwegion authorities have not yet

eplied to the application. Mr. Holte adds it is eclinically impossible to build a pipeline from he Ekofisk field to Norway because of the Nor-

segion trench, a deep undersea valley ronning slong the coast between the mainland and the

American Motors has placed an order for some

cooling for its 1974 model cars with Japanese die

hops. The dies to stamp out steel trunk lids, which AMC describes as a trial, are believed to

be the first purchase from Japan of tooling for

a major part by a U.S. auto maker. AMC did not

give the value of the contract or name what

company or companies received the order. The

cat of its tooling for next year's models is being

Ruiston Purina expects to report record operiting carnings for the year ended Sept. 30, and it

THERE ARE MORE MUTUAL FUNDS

THAN YOU WOULD BELIEVE

400 funds widely sold in Europe, that is:

everages. The annual subscription rate is \$ 50.

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plus quarterly issues comparing the top performers with the

Ralston Puring Sees Record Year

Japan Competition Forcing Closure of Philips' Factory

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20 (Reuters).-Philips' Gloeilan.penfabricken said today it will discontinue production of small electronic table calculating machines at its Bremen. West Germany, plant from the end of March 1973 because production

costs are too high in relation to Japanese competition.

The Bremen plant will be used for manufacturing industrial application products. Philips' is currently studying the possibility of producing the calculators elsewhere in Europe, a spokesman

Warning on "Threat' to Europe AVIEMORE, Scotland, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Japan is "rising to power at a speed unchallenged" and will overrun the Euro-pean market if the Continent's businessmen "sit down and do

nothing." a Dutch industrialist said yesterday.

Wisse Dekker, managing director of Phillips Industries Ltd.,
declared at an international business forum, "If we sit down. and do nothing it is a threat. We will be overrun and we will disappear. But basically, we have it within our power to do something about it," he added. "Then I will consider it a

Mr. Dekker, who spent five years in Japan, cautioned that the Japanese business challenge should not be exaggerated and portrayed Japan as "a sort of super state."

But he emphasized; "One thing is certain, the West is only beginning to feel the presence of a nation with a common goal to be achieved by a well-directed effort in the shortest time possible. That goal is dominating industrial position. The time is now. The means are peaceful."

allowed to accumulate tax free.

treatment for raw material pur-

chases intended for the manufac-

ture of export products.

of the export-import bank.

Abolition of favorable tax

An increase of 1 percentage

• Application of the trade con-

trol law to restrain exports when

Good Effect Seen

international trade and industry,

told a press conference the gov-

ernment's decision to invoke the

trade control law will give foreign

countries "a favorable impression"

that Japan has begun to take

substantial measures to control

exports. The law will be invoked

at a relatively early date, he said.

optimistic about the effectiveness

of this step, however. Nihon Kel-

GNP to Rise

At 9.5% Rate

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).~

The Japanese government to-

day officially revised upward

its gross national product

growth rate forecast for the

current fiscal year to 9.5 per-

cent in real terms. Earlier it

had estimated a 7.2 percent

advance in the year ending

The revised estimate put

fiscal 1972's expected GNP at

about 93,200 billion yen (\$302.6

billion), up 14.8 percent from

March 31, 1973.

a year earlier.

foresees "significant gains" in fiscal 1973, R. Hal Dean, chairman and chief executive, reports.

Analysts have been estimating fiscal 1972 earnings of about \$1.85 a share. Although final figures are not available, Mr. Dean says "there shouldn't

be any major surprises." He says Ralston Purina

"continues to look for consumer-oriented vehicles

in the Common Market," although an acquisition

is not imminent. Last month the company offered to acquire Golden Eg: Group Ltd., 2

British operator of hotels and restaurants, but

the management of Golden Egg withdrew its en-dorsement of the takeover bid in favor of a higher

The European-Asian Bank (Euras), established

earlier this year by a consorthum of commercial banks in Britain, the Netherlands, Austria, Ger-

many, France and Belgium, is to open a branch

in Singapore. A spokesman for Britain's Mid-land Bank, one of the members of the consortium,

says Singapore has become an increasingly im-

portent industrial and financial center, and estab-

lishment of the new branch there would help to

tween Singapore and Europe. Other member

develop economic and financial relationships be-

banks in Euras are Amsterdam-Rotterdam;

Credit Anstalt-Bankverein, of Vienna; Deutsche

Bank; Ste. Générale of Paris, and Sté. Générale

Euras to Open Singapore Branch

Some observers were not too

Yasuhiro Nakasone, minister of

point in the export financing rate

waning days of the Sato ad-ministration. Its aims were the same as the current program, which, like its predecessors, is already being labelled as another example of too little, too late.

Compromise Program Like its predecessors, the latest plan is a product of interministerial compromises, tempered further by political considerations relating to the forthcoming general election. As such, it is not really satisfactory to anyone, including the people who authoriz-

Finance Minister Koshtro Ueki, for instance, told newsmen after the cabinet meeting he did not plan to give up advocating a tax on exports. But "in view of the current situation, one can't help but accept at the present time the program approved by the cabinet," he commented.

Under the heading of import expansion, the new program includes the following:

♠ A study of ways to remove controls from restricted items.

• A tariff cut, in principle totaling 20 percent. • An improvement of the pref-

crential tariff system for imports from developing countries. • An expansion of quotas for imports still restricted by quan-

tity, in principle totaling 30 per-• An improvement of import financing facilities, including a

reduction of 1 percentage point in import-finance interest rates. Under the heading of export adjustment, the program lists the following measures:

• Abolition of the oversess market cultivation reserves that Japanese companies have been

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

economic daily, said provisions of the trade control law are such that it is almost impossible for the government to enforce it without the cooperation of the industries concerned.

The law was invoked to implement last year's U.S.-Japan textile trade agreement, but only after the Sato administration arranged for substantial compensatory payments to Japanese textile

Tokuro Adachi, minister of agriculture and forestry, said that, despite adoption of the new program, his ministry does not have any plans to remove residual import restrictions on the 24 items under its iurisdiction until a clear-cut, long-range policy can be worked out by the government, He also said some farm quotas for products such as beef and oranges might be expanded reasonably soon.

Action on Capital

In the area of capital transactions, the new program provided for the following: · Active promotion of a furth-

er liberalization of direct invest-ment in Japan, which is regarded as necessary to encourage some types of imports.

 An easing of controls on Japanese remittances abroad, on the use of foreign currency by Japanese travelers and on outward capital flows in general. The category calling for an improvement in Japanese overseas

economic cooperation listed: Efforts to unite foreign aid loans extended by the exportimport bank and other govern-mental bodies along with a softening in aid items

 An expansion of export-import bank financing facilities for private investment abroad by Japanese companies, including a percentage point reduction in the rate of interest charged on loans for such purposes.
[Foreign portfolio invest-

nts in Japanese securities will be frozen at current levels from tomorrow to stem the inflow of speculative dollars, Reuters reported the Finance Ministry as saying today. The ministry added that sales of foreign mutual funds in Japan would be permitted before the end of this year.]

In the area of expanded government welfare, the government said it intends to do the fol-

• Pass a supplementary budget aimed at increasing the country's public facilities and helping to restore equilibrium in the balance of payments. • Promote the realization of a

five-day work week (instead of five and a half days at present). control environmental pollution. and promote a conversion of the tated toward social welfare.

The cabinet agreed to present the Diet with a request for a supplementary budget totaling 651.3 billion yen in the general account and 503 billion yen in the lcan and investment account when it convenes for an extraordinary session Oct. 27.

If the supplementary outlays are passed, it will increase government general-account spending for the year ending March 31, 1973, by 28.7 percent from a year

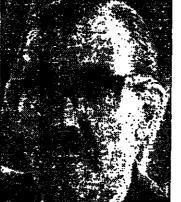
One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .-- The late or elecing interbank rates for the dollar the major international exchanges:

Oct. 20, 1973					
	Today	Previous			
Stat. (\$ per £).	2.3944	2.3936			
Beig. fr. (A)		44.1214			
Belg. fr. (B)	44.125~145	44.1214			
Deptsche mark	3.2065207	3.3045-50			
Danish krone	6.9085-95	6.9050-70			
Escudo.,	26.9096	26.8298			
Fr. fr. (A)	4.935-,950	4.923-925			
Fr. fr. (B)	5.01430183				
Guilder	3 2333-41	3.2375-83			
Israeli pound	4.20	4.20			
Lite	582-55-,66	532.5070			
Peseta	62.46-,50	63.45475			
Schilling	23.1921	23.19-:20			
Sw. krona	4.7427-37	4.7415-25			
Fwise tranc	3.7970-75	3.79 10-4 5			
Yen		301.10			
A: Free. B:	Commercial				

U.S. Building Pace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Building activity next year will about equal the estimated 1972 total of \$88.5 billion, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw



James F. Main

PEOPLE IN **BUSINESS**

James F. Main, a director of Rowntree Mackintosh Ltd, the international confectionery group, has been appointed chairman of its European division, Mr. Main, who was previously vice-chairman, succeeds Kurt Haslinger who has been appointed director responsible for group corporate

Leonard E. Brownson has been elected vice-president and general manager of Owens-Illinois International SA Geneva, Francis J. Oelerich jr. has been appointed to replace Mr. Brownson, as managing director of Durobor SA, the Owens-Illinois subsidiary in Belgium. Mr. Oelerich formerly served as manager of market planning and development in the

Esso Profit Dips 1 Percent

-Standard Oil of New Jersey's profit dipped 1.1 percent in the third quarter and 4.1 percent in the nine months, the company

said today. Esso said the drop was due to continued increases in taxes and operating costs, which have been only partly recovered in the prices of petroleum products. Profit in the third quarter

dropped to \$353 million, or \$1.58

Allegheny Ludium

Revenue (millions). 421.2 376.9

Allegheny Power System

Profits (millions).. 42.39 36.2

Alom. Co. of Amer.

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 436.7 318.5

Am. Elec. Power

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 214.1 185.7

Profits (millions)... 38.6 31.8

Nine Months . Revenue (millions), 633.2 558.9

Profits (mililans)... 116.3 100.1

Profits (millions).. 46.4

American Home Products

196 1.85

Third Quarter 1972 Revenue (millions), 125.4

Profits (millions).. 13.1

Nine Months Revenue (millions).

Per Share

Per Share

Per Share

Per Share

Per Share

year earlier.

a share, a year earlier.

Jamieson said that "while some firming of product prices has been further improvement is needed."

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 127.4 120.4 Profits (millions). 138 -3.17 Profits (millions). 4.9 4.5
Per Share 0.05 -1.33 Per Share (Diluted) 0.53 0.44
Nine Months
Revenue (millions). 4212 376.9 Revenue (millions). 405.2 352.5 0.49 Profits (millions).. 18.1 11.6 Per Share (Diluted) 1.92 1.27 Per Share 1.76 -0.37 General Foods Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions).. 27.04 28.94 1.71 1.60 Per Share First Half Revenue (millions). 1,225.5 1,149.5 Profits (millions).. 52.08 55.87

Profits (millions).. 24.54 4.13 Per Share 1.04 1.12 1.10 0.16 Johnson & Johnson Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 335.45 291.0 Revenue (millions), 1,302.0 1,093.0 Profits (millions).. 64.93 45.19 Profits (millions).. 31.59 · 27.27 Per Share 2.90 2.01 Per Share Nine Months Revenue (millions). 998.7 855.3 Profits (millions).. 93.43 a45.25 1.86 1.37 Per Share a_Indicated. 0.65 0.58 Penn Central

Per Share Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 439.2 396.4 Revenue (millions). Per Share 0.87 0.77 Nine Manths Revenue (millions) a1,274.6 a1,150.8

Profits (millions) . 1293 113.5 Per Share 2.42 2.14 Nine Months Caterpillar Tractor Quarter 1972 mue (millions), 678.5 Third Quarter Profits (millions). 58.2 26.6 Per Share Per Share 1.02 0.47 Singer Kine Menths Revenue (millions), 1,952.9 1,671.8 Profits (millions).. 155.6 103.8 Eaton

Per Share 2.73 1.82 Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 290.8 245.6 Profits (millions) .. 13.4 Per Share 0,72 0.59 SCM Per Share Revenue (millions). 227.7 223.0 Profits (millions). 329 1.99 Per Share Nine Henths Revenue (millions). 898.1 768.5 Profits (millions).. 51.2 Per Share 2.75 38.4 2.06 Per Share

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Dow Soars After Peace Report in Indochine, are bullish for the operated at rapid-fire speed. Turnstock market. Advancing issues led over increased to 15.74 million

declines on the Big Board by a

Glamour stocks, market pace-

setters for the last two years,

ing by traders on the eve of the

weekend. The exchange will be

In the space of half an hour,

Mutual Fund Trade-Ins

Outweigh Sales in U.S.

ters).—Net redemptions of mutual funds were \$132 million in Sep-

tember, the eighth consecutive month in which redemptions have

outweighed sales, the Investment

well below the August level of

\$191 million and compared with

Fund sales dropped to \$310 mil-

lion in September from \$391 mil-

lion in August, reaching a new low

puter specialist, Robert K.

Golden, thinks Honeywell's com-

puter business, estimated at about

51 percent of total volume, Pis

ing growth rate in earnings next year, thinks the stock is vulner-

able to a steep decline and

His earnings projections call

for \$4.15 a share in 1972, up

12.2 percent from \$3.70 a year

in 1973, an 8.4 percent rise using 84.50 as the middle ground. All

figures are based on profit before

An "overaged" computer busi-

ness is how Mr. Golden charac-

terizes the highest profit margin

sector of the Honeywell opera-

tion. The analyst asserts that the

computer product line (which in-

cludes the General Electric com-

puter business acquired in 1970);

Oil Accord

Said Worth

\$1 Billion

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Reu-

ters).-Western oil companies

will receive \$1 billion in pay-

ment if the five Persian Gulf

states agreed to participation

terms already drafted, a

spokesman for the companies

The payment would be for

25 percent ownership partici-

pation in the Mideast oil pro-

duction of the companies, he

The initial participation will

be 25 percent, rather than the 20

percent previously speculated,

he said. The participation of

the gulf states will rise to 51

percent in 10 years, he added.

said today.

special credits.

earlier. He estimates \$4.40 to \$4.60

strongly recommends its sale.

trouble." He projects a slow-

Honeywell's Computer Line

'In Trouble,' Analyst Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP- "suffers badly from obsolescence,

among models."

built computers.

ment said today.

Prices Rise

In U.S., U.K.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).-

The cost of living, led by higher

prices for clothing, accelerated

in September and pushed the

rate of inflation to 3.5 percent

since President Nixon's Phase 2

price controls began, the govern-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

said that the consumer price in-dex rose four-tenths of 1 percent

last month, with higher prices

for clothing causing almost half of the increase. The price of

gasoline and eggs also con-

tributed heavily to the advance.

the rate of increase was five-

tenths of 1 percent, the highest

since February, when the economy

was going through a post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation.

U.K. Rate Quickens

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).-

The rate of rise in retail prices

accelerated in September but

remained below the year-earlier

rate, figures released today by the

The retail price index was

166.4, up 7 percent from 155.5

a year earlier. This compares with a 6.6 percent rise in August

The latest rise nevertheless re-

mained below the 9.9 percent

year-to-year increase shown by

from the year-earlier month.

the September, 1971, index.

Department of Employment show.

On a seasonally adjusted basis.

\$167 million a year ago.

Company Institute reported today. However, the redemptions were

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reu-

open on Monday, which is Vete-

benefited partly from chort-cover-

2-to-1 margin.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (NYT),-Another "peace rally" erupted today on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, sending glamour stocks booming higher and ending a nervous market week on a hopeful note.

The Dow Jones industrials, with blue chips rising on the heels of glamour issues, climbed 10.89 to close at 942.81—its best level of a the lackadaisical Dow average climbed about 8. At 1:48 p.m. the turbulent day. message "volume deleted" raced across the stock tape as tickers

International Business Machines bounded abead 8 1/2 to 387. It had started the week with a loss of 14 1/2, reacting to a potential Justice Department threat to break up the giant computer com-

Other glamour gamers today included: Polaroid, up 7 1/2 to 125 5/8; Disney, 6 3/8 to 185, and Burroughs, 6 1/4 to 219 3/4.

Among the Dow industrials, Eastman Kodak rose 33/4 to 137 1/8, while Sears, Roebuck ran up 2 1/2 to 107 1/2.

The latest peace rally—a re-peated Wall Street phenomenon in recent weeks began after Reuters news agency moved a dispatch out of Paris at 1:32 p.m., catching a drifting stock market by

Cease-Fire Date Reuters quoted France-Soir, a mass circulation newspaper, as reporting that the United States and North Vietnam have virtually agreed on a cease-fire throughout Indochina on Nov. I. After the market closed, some

officials in Washington described DJ).-Edwards & Hanly's com- an excess of computer models and the latest peace rumor as compietely untrue. But in Wall Street the rumor proved anew that hopes for peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Renters). 2 share, from \$357 million, or \$1.59 a share, in the same period a

> In the nine months, profit was \$1.039 billion, or \$4.64 a share, down from \$1.083 billion, or \$4.83

Chairman of the board J. K.

evident in the third quarter,

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 154.7 147.5 Profits (millions) .. -11.03-16.38 Profits (millions) .. -176.0 195.5

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 250.0 222.7 16.9 Profits (millions).. 24.1 Per Share 0.96 0.67 Revenue (millions). 715.9 669.4 Profits (millions).. 60.8 Revenue (millions). 531.4 504.4 Profits (millions). 18.4 15.7

Per Share 1.02 0.84 Nine Mouths Revenue (millions) 1,600.0 1,500.0 0.84 Profits (millions).. 56.7 44.8 Per Share 3.09 2.40

2,40

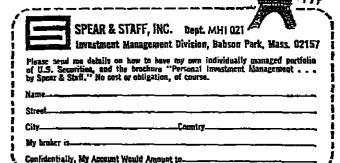


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\$12.81 \$33.39 \$14.66 \$15.67 7e 123.0 7e 107.5 \$1.67

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(w) Apollo (Tempus) ISS.PT...
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(w) Aries Fund N.V......
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(d) Can Secur. Growth Fd.

GAPITAL INTERNATIONAL

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(d) Cartheo N.V. "C" Sh.,
(i) Cleveland Offichore Fed
(w) Convert.Fd.Int.A Certa,
(v) Convert.Fd.Int.B Certa,
(d) Convert. Bond Fd N.V.,
(r) Convert. Sec. N. V.,
(d) Crivus Invest. Units.,

- (d) C.S. Fonds-Bonds....
- (d) C.S. Fonds-Int'l..... CREDIT SUISSE:

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— (d) Dreylus Fund Int'l...
— (a) Dr.Jinteretlin.Fd...
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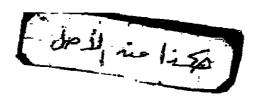
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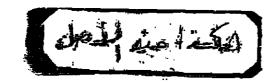
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.(Continued on next page.),







New York Stock Exchange Trading Stocks and Sts. Net w, Div. in \$ 160s, P/E High Low Last. Ch'ge —1972— Stocks and Sis. Ner High, Low. Div. in S 100s. P/E High Low Last. Ch'go -1972- Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chige 119h. Low. Div. in \$ 1
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55% + ## 16 to 15% + Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fore-soing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. identified in the following populates.

Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquitating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-flatibilitien date. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative assure with dividend on interfers. n—New Issue, p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend. 1—Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date. cid—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed, wi—When issued, nd—Next day defivery. vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, in—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization fax.

American Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Ner High, Low, Div. in S 100s, P/E High Low Last, Chrga -1972- Stocks and Sts. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Ch'98 9%+ 16 3%+1-16 101x+ 16 101x+ 31 51x+ 18 61x- 12 10 57x- 12 21x+ 18 31x+ 14 73x+ 14 77 29 1912 1815 1875 15 25 13 873 835 834 16 11 514 5 514 14 7 8 7 7 7 - 10 4 23 4714 4714 4714 4714 11 51 65 65 635 76 18 916 870 9 + 44 5 11 35 25 35 + 14 20 AAR Carp
9 AAV Cos. 20
11% Aberden Pet
12% Acme Hami
17% Action Indust
13 Administ 40
4% ALE Plast P
7 Asro Fio. 15r
21% Asrosol
15% Aerosol
25% Aerosol
26% Aerosol
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38% Affil Hasp 20
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134 11/6 Atlast Cp wt 5 11/4 38 211/2 Augst Inc 34 44 251/4	11/4 11/4-1/6 16/6 71/2 Camp 28/2 29 7 1-16 5 1-16 Camp
	NEW YORK, Oct. 2 prices in primary markets tered today in New York Commodity and unit Fri. FOODS COCOA ACCTS, Ib
dustrials: 65.66 +0.70; transporta- tion: 44.65 +0.13; utility: \$9.05 +0.33; finance: 79.03 +0.86.	" Nominal. + Asked.

With a country of the 153,700 69,900 68,900 62,803 61,600 59,530 53,100 35,636 32,533 4½ 16¾ -11% 9¼ 47% 5% 35 5% 22% 27% Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Indian Clase 25 72 Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Cless Net 30 Ind 931.67 946.72 927.98 942.81 +10.69 20 Tm 213.36 215.61 210.19 212.24 — 1.24 15 Utt 112.69 113.78 112.44 113.15 + 0.45 65 Stk 334.35 308.54 302.42 326.28 + 1.76 Standard & Poor's

Most Actives-American

#iigh Low CT:: N.C.
#25 Industrials ., 122.59 120.10 122.00+1.41
20 Relitroads ... 41.42 49.42 49.94-0.30
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500 Stocks 109.79 107.59 109.24+1.19 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares Buy Sales 219,780 336,577 20,356 349,474 231,530 373,768 218,080 377,794 212,474 380,412 totals are included interest. Oct. 18 Oct. 17 Oct. 18 Oct. 18 These tote tales figures.

New Highs and Lows

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Food. The fine art of good cating is a favorite European pastime - and gourmets eat up the

Tribune's food articles.

U.S. Commodity Prices

20.—Cash
Fotatoes: Nov. 4.10, March 73 4.76, April 73 4.91, May 73 5.58.
Silver: Dec. 196.30, Jan. 73 187.50, March 73 153.40, May 73 191.40, July 73 193.50, Sept 73 195.20, Dec. 73 195.10, Jan. 74 179.20,
Wools Dec. 152.5, March 73 150.5, May 73 139.2, July 73 137.6 b, Oct. 73 135.0 b, Dec. 73 135.5 b, March 74 155.0 b, Cocoa: Dec. 32.20, March 73 32.40, May 73 82.25, July 73 32.45, Sept. 73 32.62, Dec. 73 32.50. COTTON No. 2 125.00 79.50 24.35 .14-14/₂ 50%-53 1.67% Open High Low Clase Ch.
Dec. 27.70 27.70 27.31 27.32 -43
March 28.03 28.98 27.62 27.70 -45
May 23.55 28.55 23.57 23.17 -45
July 23.77 28.82 23.50 828.59 -25
Oct. 21.45 23.65 28.45 828.50 -45
Dec. 28.85 28.69 28.73 828.60 -50
March ... 28.85 28.69 28.73 828.60 -50 17 1.32% B—Bid. CHICAGO FUTURES Open High Low C'ase Close 2.7 2.17½ 2.14 2.17 2.19¼ 2.21 2.21 2.17 2.19¼ 2.22¼ 2.18 2.18 2.14 2.15¼ 2.19¼ 1.91¾ 1.93¼ 1.91¾ 1.93¼ 1.73½ 1.93¼ 1.95¼ NEW YORK FUTURES CORN 1.33% 1.34% 1.33 1.34% 1.337% 1.33% 1.40% 1.32% 1.40% 1.33% 1.42% 1.43% 1.41% 1.43% 1.43% 1.44% 1.45% 1.43% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.35% 1.43% 1.45% 1.44% 1.37% 1.39% 1.37% 1.39% 1.39 1.37% 1.39% 1.37% 1.39% 1.38

World Sugar No. 11: March "33 7.89-88.
May "13 7.85-83, July "73 7.69-71, Sept. "73
7.54 n. Oct. "73 7.38 b.
Copper: Oct. 48.38, Dec. 48.80. Jan. "73
49.20. March "73 49.95, May "73 50.60, July
"73 51.30, Oct. "73 52.10.
Orange juice (frozen concentrated):
Nov. 45.60 b, Jan. "73 41.55 b, March "73
42.30 h, May "73 42.90 b, July "73 43.45 b. 3.36¼ 3.38½ 3.35 3.38½ 3.37¼ 3.40 3.41¼ 3.38¾ 3.45¼ 3.40 3.43½ 3.45½ 3.42% ...5 3.44% 3.46 2.45½ 3.42% ...5 3.44% 3.46 2.45½ 3.47½ 3.47½ 3.45½ 3.45¼ 3.45% 3.44% 3.45% 3.45% 3.25¼ 3.35¼ 3.35% 3.35% 3.35% 3.25¼ 3.35½ 3.25% 3.25% 3.25% European Markets SOYBEAN DIL

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies) 9.23 9.24 9.20 9.24 9.23 9.25 9.47 9.21 9.57 9.27 9.26 9.55 9.29 9.52 9.36 9.42 9.62 9.35 9.53 9.43 9.51 9.75 9.47 9.73 9.53 9.63 9.85 9.58 9.78 9.84 9.65 9.72 9.92 9.68 b.9.92 9.73 63,70 353 70,60 37 40,90 3 0 88 162 74,50 50,138 116,50 52,28 116,50 120,30 140,20 113 SOYBEAN MEAL Oct Nov Dec Jan Mar May Jul Aug b—Bid; EAN MEAL 113.50 110.25 110.75 113.20 110.25 110.25 100.30 109.00 110.00 106.55 107.05 107.05 105.00 106.50 106.55 107.05 105.15 105.15 106.50 105.00 105.25 104.45 104.85 105.15 104.50 104.80 105.15 104.50 104.80 105.15 105.10 105.35 104.90 105.25 106.50 105.35 104.90 105.35 106.50 105.35 104.80 105.35 106.50 106.480 105.35 106.50 106.480 105.35 106.50 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106.50 106.480 106 SILVER Milan Brussels Fit:
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Oct 35.37 35.45 21.97

Dec 36.37 36.37 36.15

Feb 37.99 39.02 37.89

Apr 27.70 37.95 37.25

Jun 37.90 37.95 37.72

Aug 37.40 37.47 37.22

Sales: Oct 850; Dec 1968;

April 530; June 185; Aug 75.

350.70 228.40 13.10	Sales: Oct 850; Dec 1968; Feb 1404; April 530; June 185; Aug 75.
13,10 74.80 533 117 105 652	25 Best Funds
170	Fund A up 182%
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726.50 210	Fund C up 137%
222 363.90	Fund D up 126%
1,900	Fund E up 116%
206.50 161	plus 20 more.
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310	good funds? And how well do they
87	
151,50	do?
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How 31.70 32.25 31.50 32.00 31.90
Dec 39.90 32.30 38.35 38.45 39.05
Jan 37.75 40.10 37.55 43.00 39.75
Feb 33.85 37.00 38.53 31.75 38.85
Mar 33.95 32.95 38.35 38.73 a33.70
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May 31.33 34.30 34.30 34.30 31.30 31.30
Sales: Oct 4; Nov %6; Dec 1559; Jan 252; Feb 2; March 17; April 0; May 3. 28.53 29.40 27.50 27.50 29.00 31.70 32.25 31.50 32.00 31.90 39.75 43.10 37.55 43.00 39.75 33.85 29.00 39.53 11.75 438.85 39.95 51.95 31.35 53.73 433.85 39.95 31.95 31.35 53.73 433.85 31.30 34.30 34.30 34.30 34.30 LIVE HOGS

FROZEN PORK BELLIES Feb 46.10 46.40 45.70 46.07 Mar 44.60 44.75 44.20 44.60 May 43.95 44.10 3.65 43.85 Ju: 42.92 43.00 42.55 42.77 Aug 40.45 46.95 46.43 40.60 43.80 Sales: Feb 3333; March 735; May 252; July 256; Aug 100.

Den interest: Feb 9235; March 3612; May 1412; July 1990; Aug 606. b—Bid: a—Asked: n—Nominal.

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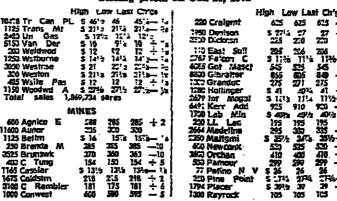


Closing prices on Oct. 20, 1972

21.66 Labatt
475 LOmt Cem
300 Laura Sec
407 Leb Ca A
620 Leb Ca B
730 Lools M
2973 MB Ltd
113 Met Slorts
2086 Moore
1282 Noranda
3736 Nor Cii G

3330 Nor Cili G
S335 OSF Ind
S335 OSAWA A
1-030 Pembin A
100 Pembin A
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1150 Reed Osir
250 Roismen
339 Sector Cap
7444 Sseli Can
2525 Simpsons
150 Simpson S
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1725 Texaco

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Closing prices on Oct. 20, 1972 BIH ASK 10r5: 7.43 8.74 10,43 11.43 9.49 (0.40

| Topic | 1.22 | N | 1.01 | Feb | 1.02 | N | 1.01 | Feb | 1.02 | N | 1.02 | Feb | 1.02 | N | 1.02 | Feb | 1.0

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One Month 5 3 8 5 1 2 Unch.
2 Months 6 1 16 6 3 18 Unch.
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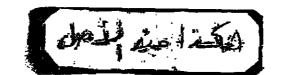
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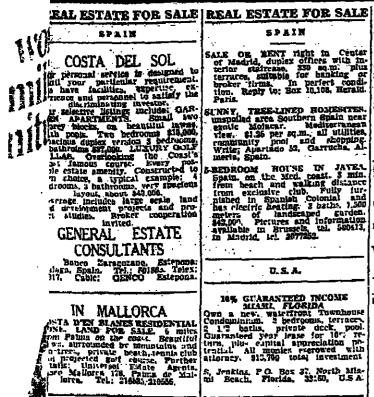
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7 10 12 6	*6 15" Ehren Photo 'a 4'-1 E(co Corp 'a 6'-1 E(co Corp 'a 6' Electrose ,66t 'a 11 Electrose ,60 'a 3 Elect Assist 'i 5' Electron ,50t	16 13 1574 1674 1574 14 14 14 14 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	20% 14% Husley Oil 1. 37 8% Hycel Inc 44½ 22% Hyg Fd 1.4%	44 22 91/n 87/n 9 — 1/n	3% 1% Nat Ind. wt 2 3 23% 14% N Kinney Cp 108 17 32 24% Nat Med Ent 49 22 33% 18 Nat Paragon 23 21 7% 4% Nat Rity 18p 5 39% 25% N Semicondt 68 33	25/4 25/4 25/4+ 14 2134 2134 2134+ 12 546 514 516+ 16	12 3% Ryersn Hay 35% 24% Sabine R 44b 612 34 SafetranSy A	5 7% 7% 7% 7% % % % % % % % % % % % % %	23°s 14°2 TKB Cp .40 6°4 5°3 Total Pet NA 18°s 13 Total Ppt .70 14°s 6°5 TownCnt .15°s 12°s 7°s Tran Lux .35 3°s 7°s Tran Cur	10 14 18% 18% 18% 18%+ % 19 36 8% 8% 8 70-16+5-16 17 18 17% 17%- % 5 12 7 6% 7 + % 2 22 8 8 8 3 71% 7% 7% 7%	19th 7th Zim Horn 34 60 212 Zion Foods Z—Sales In 11.	3 25 7% 7% 7% 1%— \n 3
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M.A. seeks European assignment. English only but will learn. Box MANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help, 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help, 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & some housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & come housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & come housework. Paris: 224-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & come housework. Paris: 24-00-43. WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & come housework. Paris: 24-00-43. Wanted IMMEDIATELY: Live-in mother's help. 1 baby, 10 months & come housework. Paris: 24-00-43. Wanted IMMEDIATELY: Live-in

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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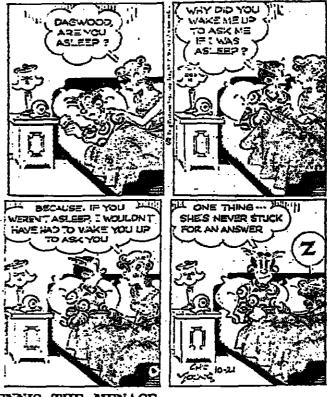
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63 Pronoun 64 Sessions: Abbr. 63 English

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Solution to Last

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OFTEN GROWS SHARPER WITH USE. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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ACROSS
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Week's Puzzle

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(Answers Monday) Jumbles: JADED BYLAW BUCKLE HIATUS Amwers A mopping-up operation by the Nary-SWAB

BOOKS

A WALK THROUGH EUROPE By John Hillaby, Illustrated, Houghton Mifflin, 319 pp. \$6

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

In the last few years, psycholo- below Amsterdam and p gists seem to have discovered, as if for the first time, the importance of people's touching one another, of establishing palpable contact in an increasingly isolating emotional atmosphere. Touching, they suggest, is one of the few certainties still open to us. In the beginning was, not the word, but the touch. In a similar spirit, sociologists and philosophers have now begun to warn or exhort us to get back in touch with nature, to reintegrate ourselves with our first history, to seck the softening and soothing touch of our original mother.

In walking, John Hillaby has found a way to join both these schools of thought. Walking, for him, is a form of touching, and being touched, through his whole body. As Henry James remarked somewhere, landscape is character, and for Mr. Hillaby, walking is like making love to the landscape and letting it love him

He is reviving a very old way of life, once shared by mendicant friars and beggars, pilgrims, bards and traveling artisens. His values are equally venerable, or anachronistic. Everywhere, we have seen the qualitative moving out to the quantitative; we have found ourselves more and more often in transit instead of simply in, more talented in getting somewhere than in being somewhere. We have developed the surface habits of the hurried as against the carned experiences and destinations of those who do their traveling on their own

People who live in the country are used to the sight of teen-agers at the peak of their physical powers hitching a ride rather than walk a quarter of a mile. On Compo Ecach in Westport, Conn., the girls have everything but calf muscles: in fact, those few who do have them tend to regard them as a deformity. Mr. Hillaby, though, talks about walking as a feeling of well-being, a pleasure with a strong sensual component. Those of us who have marched to drum music may have experienced something of this.

In their way of walking, many of our young men today are imitating their movie or ethnic here-s-cock of the walk, footdragging dropout or feline black cat-while their female counterparts have evolved a method of locomotion you can't find anywhere else in the world. It can be described only as a pantomimed resignation or resentment at being a biped. Their stride is too long for efficiency or grace and their movements seem dictated either by an embarrassment of breast, buttock and thigh or an unfamiliarity with these

Mr. Hillaby has already written two very good books about walking. In "Journey to the Jade Sea," he took an 1,100-mile stroll in Africa, through arid desert, to Lake Rudolph and back. Walk Through Britain" followed, and now the author has begun Times book reviewer.

through the Netherlands gium, Germany and Franc end in Nice. The lourney him 67 days, but it required than six months' plannin avoid the ubiquitous highwa each country, and even the was not entirely successful Mr. Hilleby is a naturalis

a bit of a historian and he dies up on the places he to, because, as he says, if know something about you're looking at, it is infl more interesting. His mind nimble as his legs, and h g zinotavo bna olgona zevrez as wildlife and landscapes, like some physical culture thusiast, he is not aver telking and drinking all; if he finds good commany tavern or inn.

When he meets a hinnie from America corrrier a married" sim and walting hitch, he finds that rethingsks interests them. All the willing to direign is that, Europe, they are come to Inche? "Because logical." In searching f Belging priest he once met author is led to a brothel, a madam, his informant tells knows everybody. She di know his priest but in tand one of the rirls at the bu learns a levely word. The customers are mostly older who petroniae the place, she cut of "Torschlussnanik," of the closing of the door.

Mr. Hillaby discourses on on feed, on the necessarity the people he meets, on characteristics of Dutch against Renaissance polutinarchitecture and on ecology turns a very next phrase: someone tries to barguin wit: madem who knew everybody looks at him as if he were vocating "a foreshortened of the mass." A prostitute in other place resembles "an old in a bankrupt toy shop." first tuling the author sec the Netherlands are "waxying blooms for the sick room the cemetery, cutirely scen and too still for grace."

In dull stretches of cour Mr. Hillaby ponders the rea for the misogyny of a lusty like Rabelais. He ruminates the ecological indifference most of Europe and aptly ou the remark that "Greed show: more clearly on a landscape ' on a man's face." He finds the tidelike drift of people rural areas to towns and is eroding their individuality

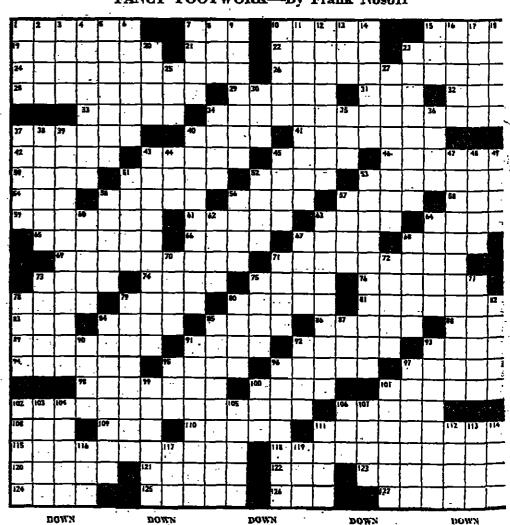
In this book, more than in previous two. Mr. Hillaby o' us to see quite a bit of hit along with everything else this gives "A Walk Through rope" a depth and intimacy other two books have never t for. Reading it, one is tem to agree with Nietzsche who something to the effect that best thoughts come to us w

Mr. Broyard is a New }

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WEN

FANCY FOOTWORK-By Frank Nosoff



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eds Win, 5-4, Trail in the World Series, 3-2

ete Rose drove in the run in the ninth inning ingle today to give the a Reds a 5-4 World story over the Oakland

tory left the Reds trail-As, 3-2, in the best-of-'ies. The games now shift mati. Where the Reds first two games. The ne will be played tomorrow, with a seventh, if necessary, easily on Rose's line drive single on Sunday.

Although Rose also homered to lead off the game, the Reds were in the hole until Bobby Tolan's second hit of the game drove in Joe Morgan with the tying run in the eighth. In the ninth, Cesar Geronimo singled, went to second on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Ross Grimsley, stayed there when

Sai Bando booted Dave Concepcion's smash to third and scored

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th Game Box Score

t Powerhouse Delaware, ootball Is Only a Sport

By David DuPree

e—2:06. Attendance—49,410.

JEWARK, Del., Oct. 30 (WP).—Football at the University of ware, current power of the college division, is not the all played at most of its counterparts among major colleges. "he "winning is the only thing" attitude and flery locker slogans are not found here. There is but one sign on ware's dressing room wall. It says "Home of the National

The emphasis here is still on winning; it is just approached a different angle.

Here they ask you to do things, at the big schools they you to do them," says tackle Gerry McCormick, a former ensity of Miami player before he transferred to Delaware seasons ago. "We're just as disciplined here; there just any harassment."

Football is an elective here," says guard Cliff Gallita. isn't forced down your throat like I know it is at some

Tubby Raymond, in his seventh season as head coach, just s and says he likes to keep all his players happy. "The ches and the players are like a family here," Raymond says.

erybody is here because he wants to be." The Blue Hens of Delaware have every right to be happy. ey are the defending national college division champion and

atop the division polls again this season. The team closed out a 10-1 season with a 72-22 thrashing C.W. Post in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J. the last 4 1.2 seasons Delaware has lost only eight games. This season has started out like a continuation of the last, the Blue Hens have already rolled over Lehigh, 28-22; tysburg, 64-7; Boston University, 49-12; Lafayette, 27-0,

Connecticut, 32-7. Delaware has accomplished all this without the aid of etic scholarships. Football players draw financial support if they qualify for "need" scholarships or academic derships like the rest of the students.

"I think having no financial inducement heips us," Ray-"This kind of football is readily accepted by the ents. It's kind of like high school because the students identify with the school and the team. It's just not pres-

Of course, not having scholarships has an effect on recruit-but Raymond and athletic director Dave Nelson, Rayd's predecessor as coach, would have it no other way. "We have a tradition here," says Raymond, "We've had a latent program that's given a student a reasonable chance e ou a winning team. This is the best level of football an play where schoolwork comes before football." The lack of scholarships has not cut down on the number layers, either. More than 130 showed up for spring practice 85 of them were invited back this fall.

to right.

The A's put on another rally in the final inning but it failed as the game ended on a strange double play.

In the ninth, Gene Tenace, who hit a record-tying fourth homer in the second for Oakland's first three runs, led off with a walk. Bunt Attempt Fails

Ted Kubisk tried to bunt Tenace to second but popped the ball up high enough for first baseman Tony Perez to grab it. Hopes ran high when Dave Duncan, making his first Series appearance, lined a pinch-bit single to left that sent John Odom, running for Tenace, to third.

Bert Campaneris, without a hit in four previous at-bats, fell behind on the count, 0-2. Then he tried to steer the ball over the drawn-in Reds' infield but popped it up behind first and barely into foul territory.

Morgan grabbed it behind Perez and when Odom tried to score on the play, he threw him out at

A's manager Dick Williams, who defended Odom's dash for home, said Vida Blue would pitch tomorrow's game. Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, announc ed that Gary Nolan would pitch for Cincinnati. Neither manager would speculate on a seventh-game pitcher if the Series goes

Six Go to Mound Anderson could run into pitching problems since he used six hurlers in today's game. Williams

has a rested pitcher in Odom. Unlike the first four games of the Series, today's produced some hitting, with Rose's three hits and Tenace's homer the big blows. Denis Menke added a homer for the Reds-just over the left-field fence in the fourth to keep the Reds close at 3-2. A walk to Mike Epstein and a single by George Hendrick preceded Tenace's

The blow by Tenace put him in the record book alongside Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Duke Snider and Hank Bauer as the only players in World Series history to hit four homers. Gehrig achieved his mark in a four-game series, while the three others—Suider did it twice—needed seven-game

Marquez Again

The A's increased their lead to 4-2 in the fourth off reliever Pedro Borbon, who had taken over for starter Jim McGlothlin, on a walk to Bando, a sacrifice by Hendrick, an intentional pass to Tenace and a single by pinchhitter Gonzalo Marquez The hit was Marquez's third as a pinchhitter and tied him with eight others for the pinch-hitting

The Reds again closed the gap to a run in the fifth when Morgan walked after two outs scored from first on a hit-and-run single by Tolan, and they tied it in the eighth with Morgan and Tolan

Morgan, who had 58 stolen bases during the regular season, walked again, this time as the leadoff batter, and then stole second. Tolan again singled to right, Morgan scoring easily, and continued to second when Matty Alou kicked the ball. Tolan stole third as Johnny Bench was striking out but then Menke also struck out.

Series Schedule

Cakland A's vs. Cincionati Reds (National League) in heat four-of-seven games Sameday—at Cincinnati. Sunday—at Cincinnati. if neces-

Record for Fittipaldi BRANDS HATCH, England,

Oct. 20 (AP).—Emerson Fittipaldi, of Brazil, driving the John Player special Lotus that has gained him the 1972 world drivers' Grand Prix championship, clipped 2.8 seconds off his lap record here today in a practice run for Sunday's Victory Grand Prix.

A's Win Fourth Game With 9th-Inning Rally

ed two runs in the ninth inning last night on four straight singles -three by pinch-hitters and defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, in the fourth game of the World Series.

The American League champions, who had just fallen behind during a short and unhappy appearance by Vida Blue as a relief pitcher, thereby took a commanding hold on the series. They have won three of the first four games and need only one more victory to take the title.

The A's started their late rush success last night with one out in the last half of the ninth. They stood two outs from losing their second in a row to the Reds, who had scored two in the eighth for a 2-1 lead, and Pedro Borbon was pitching for Cincinnati in relief of Don Gullett.

But that's when Oakland went to its bench for bats, beginning with Gonzalo Marquez, who punched a single through the middle of the infield.

Next up was Gene Tenace, whose home run in the fifth earlier had given Ken Holtsman of the A's the lead for three innings. When the count rose to two balls and one strike, manager Sparky Anderson replaced Borbon with Clay Carroll, who set a major league record this season by saying 37 games.

On 2-and-1, Carroll threw another ball and on 3-and-1 Tenace dribbled a single just past two Cincinnati gloves into left field. Then Don Mincher, who had not appeared previously in the series, pinch-hit a line-drive single to right field on the second pitch and the tying run scored.

The A's had an even bigger shock in store for the Reds: Angel Mangual, a part-time outfielder who then pinch-hit for the pitcher. He wasted absolutely no time, pushing the first pitch on the ground between first base and second while Tenace scored

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By Joseph Durso

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 20 from third and the 48,410 (NYT).—The Oakland A's scor- customers raised the roof. customers raised the roof. Two in the Eighth

The Reds scored their two runs in the top of the eighth. Dave Concepcion led off with a single through the left side of the infield. Julian Javier pinch-hit a bunt that moved him to second and Pete Rose hit a slam off Holtzman's glove that moved him to third while Dick Green was throwing out Rose on

With Joe Morgan at bat, manager Dick Williams made one of his frequent trips to the mound for Oakland and called for Bine, the hero of 1971, who had been installed in the bullpen for the series for emergency duty.

It was Blue's third appearance in four games as a relief pitcher and his roughest. On the 3-and-2 count, he walked Morgan. Williams hustled to the mound but left his \$60,000 prodigy in there and—to his horror—watched from the dugout as Bob Tolan lined the next pitch down the right-field line for two bases and two runs.

It was all in vain, as the A's rallied to win it.

'A Lot of Luck'

OAKLAND, Oct. 20 (WP) .~ "Ah, baseball is a lot of luck," Mincher said later in the clubhouse, "Carroll threw me a sinker and I got a good piece of the Wall. It could just as well have gone at the second baseman for a double play but it went in the gap for the big bit."

There were two bottles of champagne in Mincher's lock's when the interviews ended.
"I am thankful," Mincher said,

"for small favors especially if they bubble. As I see it, I don't get discouraged because I have been around the horn. I've play-

ed with a lot of major-league clubs-six. The way I figure it, BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (AP). every time somebody gets rid of you, it means somebody else wants

In Gambler's Address Book BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 (AP).—The names, addresses and telephone numbers of 11 major-league baseball umpires were contained in a book seized during a recent raid on the home of a Baltimore-area gambler, the Baltimore News-American

II Umpires Reported Listed

reported yesterday. The newspaper, quoting only "a confidential, reliable source," said the umpires were from both the National and American Leagues and included "some of the best known umpires in professional baseball, some of whom have been in lli ior nearly 20 years.

In Oakland at the World Series, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said: "We know about it. We are looking into it. That's all I can say."

The newspaper article, written by Richard Irwin of the paper's Baltimore County bureau, did not identify the target of the raid, names allegedly contained in the book or the date Mr. Irwin later said the raid had been carried out in

Baltimore County by authorities other than county police. Samuel Green, the state's attorney for Baltimore County, was not available for comment.

Nebraska Scoring Machine Takes On Kansas in Football

showing what it can do for an

The Cornhuskers defeated Missouri, 62-0, last weekend and they appear bent on ripping all op-

Kansas' turn tomorrow. the loss to UCLA as Nebraska on an explosive scoring

fans say. They believe that the team will be ranked on top again

coveted national honor, Nebraska is eager to see running back Johnny Rodgers win the Hei Trophy. He has seven touchdowns-three by rushing, three on pass receptions and one on a punt return.

USC Ranked First

nie. Oklehoma and Alshama. Top-ranked Southern Cal had some of the pressure relieved for its game with Washington with the report that the Huskies' quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, is on the injured list. Not that the Trojans think they need that kind of help, Southern Californie has won six straight and is

Oklahoma takes on Colorado in a Big Eight conference game that matches the nation's most powerful offense (534 yards a game) against the upset-minded Buffaloes.

Alabama pins its hopes for continued national recognition on its ability to get past oncebeaten Tennessee, Alabama has beaten Tennessee only once in the lest five years.

Illinois, Louisiana State egai t Kentucky, Notre Dame against Missouri, and UCLA against Cali-

ABA Squires Report Erving Is Returning NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20

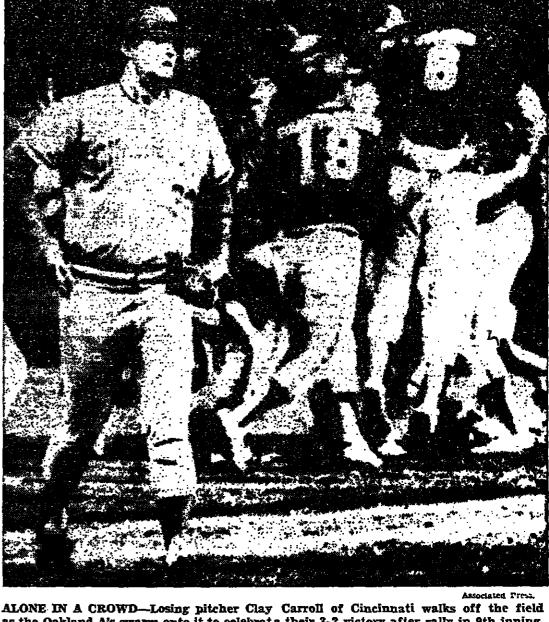
(UPI).-The Virginia Squires announced yesterday that Julius Erving, who had tried to jump from the American Baskethall Association team,

would rejoin the club tonight. "Julius is returning to play basketball for the Virginia Squires," the team's owner, Earl Foreman, said.

with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association and appeared with the Hawks in three exhibition games this year.

Walter Kennedy, fined the Hawks for allowing Erving to play, saying that the Milwaukee Bucks had draft rights to him and that he would play with the Bucks if he played with any NEA team. A court then ruled that he still belonged to the Squires.

Erving was the Squires' leading rebounder and secondleading scorer during the 1971-72 season and led the team in both categories dur-



as the Oakland A's swarm onto it to celebrate their 3-2 victory after rally in 9th inning.

Australians In Team Golf

-Australia, bolstered by Anthony Gresham's two-under-par 69, moved into the lead yesterday in the second round of the Eisenhower Cup, the men's amateur team golf championship. The Australians replaced Ar-

genting in first spot with a team total of 434. Argentina and Spain were tied for second with 427. Britain and Canada had 439 and then came New Zealand and the United States with 441. The U.S. team is defending the trophy, won two years ago in Madrid.

32 Countries Playing There are 128 competitors from

countries in the match, which runs 72 holes at the Olivos Country Club. In case of a tie for first, an 18-hole playoff will be held Sunday. On the team scoring system,

only the cards of the three best scorers on the four-man team are counted for the daily total. In other scores, South Africa had 442. West Germany 444, Japan 449, France 449, Italy 453, Taiwan 454 Sweden 455, Colombia 457. Belgium 460. Malaysia 462, Mexico 483, Brazil 465, Portugal 465. Switzerland 466. Chile 466. the Netherlands 471. Bermuda 476, Ecuador 476, Panama 478, Peru 479, Uruguay 482, Dominican Republic 498, South Korea 502, El Salvador 505 and Ba-

Palmer Shares Lead NAPA, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP) .-Arnold Palmer, fighting one of the longest slumps of his career. cut six strokes off par with a 66 and tied George Knudson for the first-round lead yesterday in the \$150,000 Kaiser international

golf tournament. Palmer, who has not won in 15 months, and Knudson held a one-stroke lead over Greer Jones after play at the Silverado Coun-

try Club.	
PIEST-ROUND LEADE	RS
George Knudson Arnold Palmer Orer Jones Bob E Smith Bobby Mitchell Buddy Allin Jim Wiechers	32-34-66 35-32-57 34-24-68 33-35-66 35-33-68

Sabres Win, 6-0, In NHL Action

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 20 (UPI). -Roger Crozler recorded his first shutout of the season while Gil Perresult scored one goal and assisted on three to give the Buffalo Sabres a 6-0 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks last night.

The victory gave the Sabreswho have not lost this seasonfirst place in the East Division. Perregult took over the league scoring lead with 12 points. It was the only game in the

NHL Result Thursday's Game Buffalo 6. Vancouver 0 (Perreault, Martin 3, Ramsey, Robert, Atkinson).

WHA Results Thursday's Games

Ottawa 8, Chicago 2 (Donnelly, Trotter, Martin, Climes 2, Carleton; Procevial. Patement:
Queber 4. New England 3 (Gendron,
Guidon, Leclere 2; Ley. Webster, Picaut.
Lox Angeles 4. Philadephia 2 (Venruso 2, Young, Crashley; Plante, Lawson:

Enusion 5, Minnesota 1 (Harriz 2, Labessiers 3: Antonovich),
Cleveland 3, New York 1 (Pumple, Jarrett, Krake; Perguson).

Bullets Beat Kings in NBA; Take the Lead ABA Tams Overcome Chaps

-The Baltimore Bullets held Kansas City-Omaha to 13 points in the second quarter and never trailed after halftime to beat the Kings, 94-83, last night. Baltimore, behind 30-19 after the first quarter, scored 13 suc-

cessive points in a second-quar-It was the only game in the National Basketball Association.

NBA Result Thursday's Game Baltimore 94, KC-Omeha 83 (Chrnier 24, Hayes 28; Archibald 34, Pricy 16).

Lattin hit a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to liflit the Memphis Tams to a 115-113 victory over the Dallas Chaparrals in the American Basketball Association Lattin's basket broke a dead-

lock after Rich Jones of Dallas scored on a layup with five sec-It was the only ABA game.

ABA Result

Thursday's Game

Memphis 115. Dollas 113 (Lattin 27, Thompson 21; Notoucky 25, S. Jones 18).

The Scoreboard

BOXING-At Bangkok, former fir-weight champion Chartchai Choined knocked out Mexican flyweight conten-der Esteban Rangel in the second round or their scheduled flyround but. SOCCER-In Las Palmas, the Canary Islands, Spain and Yugoslavia tied, 2-2, in their World Cup soccer qualification

TENNIS—In Barcelona, Jan Rodes of Crechoslovakia and Dis Nastase of Romania is won their quarterfinal matches in the Spanish international trans championships, Count Godo Trophy, counting toward the 1973

of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, and Nastase boat Tom Gorman of the United States, 5-4, 5-6. S. Patcha of Austria beat Estela Ranguides of Spain, 6-2, 6-4 and

Estela Benavides of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, and Natalie Puchs of Prance beat M. Goural of France, 8-6, 6-3, in women's singles querier-finals.

GOLF—in Sydney. Australia's Bruce Devlin took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$30,000 Willis masters golf Lournament. Devlin had a three-under-pair 65 for a total of 140. three-under-par 69 for a total of 140. one stroke shead of BUly Dunk, Vic Bennetts, Ian Stapley and Peter Jack-son, all of Australia.



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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Denver in 1962 and have d foes 66-20 in the last the mark of a good team. choice: Oakland by 101.2. TMORE (1-4-0) at NEW JETS (3-2-0).-The Colls predictable because of a romoted coach, John Sanand a new quarterback. Domres. Ray May and endricks, Pro Bowl perhave played poorly this along with many others. choice: New York by 8. time because the top St. Louis

William N. Wallace

YORK, Oct. 20 (NYT).-

thook and betting choices outl Football League ac-

is weekend, with won-lost-

i incpt against the Bears.

Floyd Little has been a

runner. The Raiders last

mrds in parentheses:

SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND (2-3-0) at PITTSBURGH (3-2-0).—The Patriots' basic flaws are showing and Rickle Harris, the top defen-sive back, is out. The Steeler offense misses a lot more than it hits. Betting choice: Pittsburgh

National Conference

ericus Conference DALLAS (4-1-0) Rt WASE-ALO (2-3-0) at MIAMI INGTON (4-1-0),-There is little -The Bills were very to plicose between these two and the way the ball bounces will decide. If Roger Staubach were fit to start for Dallas, that would iphins, with Earl Morrall rterback, let down this an upset, Betting choice: be something else. Betting choice; ELAND (2-3-0) at HOUS-

Washington by 2.
ATLANTA (3-2-0) at GREEN
BAY (4-1-0) at Milwaukee,—The 1-4-0).—The Browns, score-Falcons' top back, Dave Hampton, king line-up changes. The car't wait to run against his old are no better and their team. Mike McCoy and Francis beck Dan Pastorini, is Peay are back in the Packer lineble to the safety blitz. If Scott Hunter, the passer, choice: Cleveland by continues to improve, Green Bay may make the playoffs. Betting ER (1-4-8) at OAKLAND -Charlie Johnson will er as the Bronco quarter-

choice: Green Bay by 2.

NEW ORLEANS (0-5-0) at
SAN FRANCISCO (2-3-9).—Steve Spurrier, who will start for John Brodie as the 49er quarterback, has been waiting six seasons for such a chance. No one is sure what he can do. Even their rabid fans are becoming borrd with the Saints, Betting choice: San Fran-

cisco by 13 1. 2. ST. LOUIS (2-3-0) at NEW YORK GIANTS (3-2-0).—The Cardinals still have not settled on a quarterback and their weak

running game hopes to get well

against the Giants, Norm Snead's

duzzling pass figures may con-

Dutlook and Odds in NFL Games cornerback, Miller Fart, is out. Betting choice: New York by 9. Interconference

CINCINNATI (4-1-0) at LOS ANGELES (3-1-1) .- These are solid teams stressing defense and headed for the playoffs. The Rams have the edge due to a stronger attack while the Bengals' best cornerback, Ken Riley, and linebacker Bill Berger are hurt. Betting choice: Los Angeles

SAN DIEGO (2-2-1) at DE-TROIT (3-2-0).-This match-up has no history. Charlie Sanders, the game's best tight end, returns to the Lion line-up as does Mel Farr for Steve Owens. Greg Landry, the passer who has been disappointing, will welcome both. Betting choice: Detroit by 5.

PHILADELPHIA (0-5-0) at RANEAS CITY (3-2-0).-Mike Livingston, who apparently took his job away, is hurt, so Len Dawson will be the Chiefs' quarterback. Ed Podolak comes back to help. The Eagles' offensive line remains impotent. Betting choice: Kansas City by 16.

MONDAY

MINNESOTA (2-3-0) at CHI-CAGO (1-3-1).—The Purple Gang has dropped opponent quarterbacks only four times, third lowest figure in the league. Their line coach, Jack Patera, calls this disgraceful. The Vikings have been outscored in the final quarter, 51-31, rare for Bud Grant teams, So the Bears think they have a chance. Betting choice;

Minnesota by 7,

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UPI)... Other games involving top-The University of Nebraska is ranked teams include Ohio State against Indiana, Michigan against

position to atone for an opening 20-17 loss to UCLA. It will be Texas A & M, Army and Minnesota also feit the reverberations of

binge that has rolled up a 225-14 cumulative margin The big red "No. 1" that was emblazoned across Nebraska-in restaurants and gas stations, hotel lobbies and gift shops doesn't crase easily, Nebraska

before the season is over. In addition to fighting for the

In the national rankings, Nebraska trails Southern Califor-

heavily favored to make it seven.

ing the playoffs.

Erving had wanted to play

The NBA commissioner

Art Buchwald

That's Show Biz

hands with one of the presidential candidates. In some cases it could change a man's life forever. Tast week T saw a Mr. Tarry McTaggert shaking hands with

Sep. George Mc-Govern in front of a factory gate. McTaggert was quoted as saying Meat's too high. and the big guys get all breaks."

try pa:

cz "p. Joi Ius Ius

ed Pls

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Αt

That was it After the show I decided to find out what happens

to an average man who has had his one great moment on television—a chance that may never happen again, I sought out McTaggert at his

Buchwald

home a week later, When I walked into the living room, I found him wearing a red jacket, a white turtleneck sweater. plaid pants and blue monogrammed slippers "I'm rather pressed for time."

McTaggert said. "Forgive me if I don't offer you a drink."
"That's okay." I said. "Tim just grateful you would see me at all. I saw you on the news last week with Sen_McGovern."

"Yes," McTaggert said. "George is a fine man. I enjoyed working with him."

"I thought you gave a wonderful performance. It was honest, sincere and you came through as a true American," I said. "I did the best I could in the part," McTaggert said. "Of course I couldn't have done it alone. Some of the credit has to go to

2d Festival of Black Art Scheduled for '74

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 20 (NYT). -The 2d World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in November, 1974, in Nigeria will cost approximately \$30 million, attract 11.000 participants and more than 100,000 visitors from

These estimates were given in a statement released last week by the festival president, Chief Anthony Enahoro, following a fiveday meeting of the festival committee here.

WASHINGTON. - The biggest the cameramen and the wonderthrill any American can get ful technicians I worked with. I is to appear on television shaking also have to thank the producer and director of the show for the marvelous cooperation they gave me And I want to thank my mother and my wife who had faith in me during all the years I was struggling to get on TV. And last, but not least, Timmy Olears my foreman who let me off 15 minutes early, so I could get to the gate before the other

guys were let out of the factory." "You're a very modest man, Mr. McTaggert. Tell me, if you had to do the show again, would you do anything differently?"

McTaggert said I would have probably brought up the war, and inflation, as well as our balance of payments abroad, not to mention the social inequities of the minorities. But meat and taxes seem to be the main issues of the campaign. And if I had raised other issues they might have been left on the cutting room floor. The vast number people seemed to enjoy what I said, and in our profes-

sion that's all that counts." "Would you consider making TV your career?"

"Well," said McTaggert, "it's a very risky business. It's true I had a big hit with McGovern, but that's no guarantee my next appearance would be a smash They've asked me to play a role in front of the fence when Spiro Agnew visits the plant next week, but I don't want to be typecast as a factory worker: Frankly I'd rather be on one of those medical shows where you get residuals."

"Have you had many offers?" "Nothing concrete, though there seems to be a lot of talk in the neighborhood that I should have my own shows like 'All In the Family.' But I wouldn't do it just for money. It would have to be a part I could get my teeth

"Well thank you, Mr. McTaggert, for seeing me. I just want you to know how surprised and happy I am to discover you're just as simple and straightforward in real life as you are on the screen.

"The one thing I've learned in television." said McTaggert as he handed me an autographed picture, "is never let success go to your head."

Bobby Fischer's Mother

'A Woman, a Doctor and an American'

By Judy Klemesrud
NEW YORK (NYT).—One of
the celebrities on the stump for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is a blue-eved woman with closely cropped gray hair named Dr. Regina Pustan, who is campaigning, she says, "as a wo-man, a doctor and an Ameri-CAR.

She also happens to be Bobby Fischer's mother, but that's one thing she is not very anxious to talk about.

"Bobby doesn't like publicity. especially from his mother," the -year-old pediatrics resident said about her son, the world chess champion. "I don't want to get him mad at me, and I don't want any complaints from him. I don't pretend to speak for Bobby and I don't play chess. I only speak for myself."

Dr. Pustan, a long-time pacifist, has spent the last 11 years in Europe, where she remained after participating in a San Francisco - to - Moscow peace march in 1961. Shortly thereafter she married her second husband, Cyril Pustan, a college English teacher whom she met on the march. He is now in his early 40s, she said.
"It was sort of like robbing

the cradle," Dr. Pustan said in an interview the other day at the McGovern for President headquarters in New York. "But he made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Dr. Pustan said she received her medical degree from Friedrich Schiller University in Jena, East Germany, in 1968, She has since been working on her residency in hospitals in Leeds and Derby, England. "I had just finished a six-

month contract," she said, "when I saw pictures of police brutality at the Republican convention in Miami and read about what Jane Fonda and Shirley MacLaine were doing on behalf of peace and Sen. McGovern. "I certainly didn't want to see

another four years of Nixon," she added, "and I felt strongly son's. There is also a strong that Vietnam is like a cancer resemblance in the eyes and in

EDUCATION

"Learning" French

Speaking it, another.

AUTOMOBILES

is one thing.



Dr. Regina Pustan: Bobby is a person of principles from the ground up.'

she speaks at campaign rallies many people still ask her about her famous son.

of principles, from the ground always has been, and that whatever he believes in, he'll stand up for it until the world ends. The one thing he can't stand is people who say one thing and haven't the will to do anything about it. He calls them creeps."

Dr. Pustan's voice has many of the same inflections as her the shape of their mouths. The similarity ends, however, when earnest regard,"

cized split between mother and son? "That's personal, and I said Dr. Pustan.

and who was sitting with her during the interview. "Bobby called his mother on the phone right after she arrived from England. He loves her very

Wender to Jewish parents in

Switzerland, and grew up in St. Louis, where her father was a dress cutter. From 1933 to 1938 she studied medicine at the Pirst Moscow Medical Institute in the Soviet Union, where, she said, entrance requirements and ices weren't as stiff as they were in the United States

She met her first husband, a biophysicist, while on holiday in Germany in 1938. They were divorced in 1945 in the United States after having two children here: Joan, now married (and the mother of three) and living in Palo Alto, Calif., and Bobby.

Dr. Pustan, who refuses to discuss her first husband even to the point of not revealing his first name, supported her children by working as a nurse and an elementary school teacher in Los Angeles, Phoenix and Brooklyn, where the family finally settled and where Bobby began to play chess at the age of 8, much to the distress of his mother.

"I have nothing at all to do with his championship," Dr. Pustan said. "If anything, it was the opposite. He was so wrapped up in his chess, and I was so anxious for him to make friends and have other interests."

After the presidential election, Dr. Pustan said she planned to return to England, with the hopes of moving permanently to the United States in the spring. She said that she would need one more year of residency in the United States before she would be allowed to practice medicine here.

"What I would like to do is work in a hospital in a ghetto area," she said. "I'm a strong believer in England's system of socialized medicine; and in a ghetto hospital, the question of payment probably wouldn't even come up.

As far as her son's future is concerned, she said she had no comments or advice—with one exception:

PEOPLE: George Washington's Money Problems

Six months before his death off the cast coast of Au George Washington found him-self strapped for cash and wrote a nephew that he could not pay for a shipment of corn because of "my disappointments in the receipts of money . . ." In a letter dated June 10, 1799, Washington, then in retirement, wrote: "It never was nor is it my intention to delay payment a moment longer than might suit your own

convenience . . My disappointments in the receipts of money have been such as to leave little hope of attaining it through any other medium than by borrowing from the bank of Alexandria (Virginia) . . I do not mention these things with a view to induce you to postpone your draught a moment longer than you find perfectly convenient to yourself ... The money will be ready whon called for." The two-and-a-halfpage letter was sold this week for \$7,000 by Charles Sessier, a Philadelphia collector, through the Sotheby-Parke Bernet firm in New York The firm's Washington expert, Robert Clarke, said Washington apparently had most of his money tied up in real es-tate and did not want to convert his investments to cash, "He would rather have borrowed from the bank than wait for his own creditors to pay up," Clarke said.

Wondrous are the ways of the mails. Here, delivered by facteur and bearing the warning that it is "submitted for publication at customary rates" is a communica-tion from John Ferbis, our New Zealand-based Australasia / Oceania correspondent;

The inhabitants of tiny Nor-folk Island—many of them direct descendants of the storied crew of the HMS Bounty which mutinled in 1789—are about to lower the long-boat again. This time, they hope to be set adrift from the overbearing government of Australia and to chart their own course among the colonies of the

Norfolk Islanders by and large have resented Australian administration since it was imposed upon them in 1913, Purists say Nor-folk's governing charter came direct from Queen Victoria in 1856 when she ceded the isolated island to the offspring of the Bounty mutineers who were then scraping out a precarious existence on rocky Pitcairn Island, Australian officials have been accused of destroying the orginal Victorian deed. Now, Norfolk (a three-by-five-mile speck about 1,200 miles

wants the record strate out ... or else.

Australian politicians ling much offense to Norfolk L of late. They began the doing by threatening to Norfolk's status as a t duty-free haven. If thi accomplished, the island they would not only los major industry touris would also suffer economic from the loss of 1,500 companies which are re

on the island to avoid

Norfolk's companies ou

Norfolk's residents. They think they of grumbled one old-time Next thing they'll be its Norfolk citizens have had taxes. The muttering of began last August to Livyd, the publisher of Islander, circulation and drew up a petition to Qu Islander, circulation sabeth II rejecting Aust the island's governing Lloyd, a direct-line desce a Bounty sailor, holds to folk was established in 11 distinct and separate setti Australia has usurped p which it is not entitled,

Some rebellious island that Australia has del set out to render the ist nomically impotent The out that the island win much as \$400,000 annual tax-free corporate res revenue is cut off. They that the Australians ha little or nothing to transportation to the kland. Only two Qantas DC-4s serve the Island an them, notes a reporter when it rains."

What the islanders independent colonial stati the British Commonwea freedom from the "tyre Australian administrati date, there has been little cant reaction to the North tion from Canberra, Ba Captain Bligh didn't li Fletcher Christian, either

If AP columnist Ral to be believed, Rabelals we talkative on his deathb People Oct. 12 Boyle bro this exit line from Rabe am going to seek the gr haps." Yesterday's mail this Boyle quote on R "Let down the curtain, t) -SAMUEL JUS

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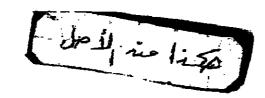
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ruining the whole fabric of American life. So instead of just talking about it, I decided to do something about it." Although Dr. Pustan says she plays down the fact that she is Bobby Fischer's mother when

"I say that Bobby is a person

it comes to politics. Mr. Fischer has been quoted as saying he is a fan of President Nixon, for whom he has a high and What about the much-publi-

don't want to talk about it," "There's nothing to it," cut in Rose Keenan, of Long Beach, L.I., who said she has been a friend of Dr. Pustan for 35 years

much I know that." Dr. Pustan was born Regina

'Naturally I'd like to see him married," she said, smiling. "What mother wouldn't?"

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